



KE OVER COAL MINES

Ickes To Seize Control of Pits



John L. Lewis, left, president of the United Mine Workers, and President Roosevelt, right, have reached the decisive moment in their dispute over the Chief Executive's "hold the line" order. The UMW is seeking pay increases over those allowed under the "Little Steel" formula. In the meantime the miners were idle as Lewis ignored the President's order for resumption of work by 10 a. m. today.

ORDERS SOLDIERS TO PROTECT PROPERTY WHERE NEED ARISES

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1—President Roosevelt ordered government operation of the nation's coal mines today—with military protection if necessary—and in a statement called on striking miners to "return immediately to the mines and work for their government."

The summons was directed primarily at the some 250,000 men out already.

The President ordered Secretary of the Interior Ickes to take possession and operate the mines with such workers as he can provide, and told Ickes he would call on the Army for protection for the mines if necessary.

Shortly after the order went out from the White House, the President in a statement reviewed the situation leading up to the 10 a. m. deadline which he had set for the miners to resume—a deadline which they ignored.

"Except in a few mines the production of coal has virtually ceased," the President said. "The national interest is in grave peril."

Asserting production of coal must and shall continue, the Chief Executive said he would talk over the radio "to the miners of the nation" at 10 o'clock tomorrow night.

This was taken to mean he would take his case to them and to the country without stopping for more talk with John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers.

Lewis thus far has ignored war labor board and presidential appeals to take up the miners' wage demands with the board in routine fashion. In New York, Lewis declined comment on the presidential action.

Interferes with War

The President repeated that the coal strikes were "a direct interference with the prosecution of the war and challenged the governmental machinery set up for the orderly and peaceful settlement of labor disputes and the power of the government to carry on the war."

He also reiterated that continuance and spread of the strikes would have the same effect as a crippling defeat in the war, and promised that whenever the miners submit their case to the WLB "it will be determined promptly, fairly and in accordance with the procedure and law applicable to all labor disputes."

At the same time he directed War Secretary Stimson to take such action, if any, as he may deem necessary or desirable, "to provide protection to all such persons and mines."

Shortly after the President's order was issued, a press dispatch telling of it was delivered to Lewis at the closed anthracite conference in New York City. He crumpled it up and declared, shortly: "I won't say anything."

The President signed the order soon after the White House announced he would take the coal strike issue—250,000 already idle—to the people in a radio address at 10 p. m. tomorrow night in which he will "deal bluntly" with the need for continuing coal production for the war effort.

Ickes Fuels Coordinator

The order to Ickes, who is fuels coordinator, said he shall take immediate possession of the mines "so far as may be necessary or desirable," together with any and all real and personal property, franchises, rights, facilities, funds and other assets used in connection with the operation of such mines. Ickes was directed to operate the mines or arrange for their operation in such manner as he deems necessary "for the successful prosecution of the war."

He also was authorized to do all the things necessary for, or incidental to, the production, sale and distribution of coal.

In carrying out the order, the interior secretary was directed to act through or with the aid of such public or private instrumentalities or persons he may designate.

He was directed also to provide protection to all employees resuming work and to all persons seeking employment so far as it may be needed.

The secretary of war would enter the picture with provision for protection only upon the request of the secretary of the interior, the order provided.

Two hours after the 10 a. m. work-resumption deadline which the miners ignored, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early called reporters into his office and dictated extracts from the order for taking over the coal mines.

Early had issued this statement earlier in the day:

"At 10 p. m. tomorrow night the

President will make a brief but very important statement on the radio. It will be carried by all networks.

"It would be safe to surmise that it will deal bluntly with the question of the need of coal to win the war."

Both bituminous and anthracite miners refused to enter the pits in the absence of a wage contract between the operators and the United Mine Workers of America. Wholesale walkouts began last midnight, shutting down an estimated 85 per cent of the soft coal mines and practically all of Pennsylvania's hard coal fields.

Lewis had until 10 o'clock this morning to send the nation's soft

(Turn to PRESIDENT, Page 9)

Work Stoppage Reported Complete in Ohio Pits Today

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 1—Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 8, United Mine Workers, reported today a complete work stoppage in Ohio soft coal mines and said the men wouldn't return to the pits until an agreement is reached in their demand for higher pay.

Pacifico estimated 20,000 miners in eastern and southern Ohio had joined those in other states in quitting work.

"The men know their contract expired at midnight and they will not trespass on company property," he told interviewers at Bellaire. "They are anxious to work as soon as an agreement is reached" with the operators.

Several thousand miners failed to report for work yesterday, while those on night shifts turned in their lamps at midnight and went home, Pacifico reported.

"Observers at several large shafts said the diggers appeared jovial but determined."

Ford Sampson, commissioner of the Eastern Ohio Operators' association, expressed concern over the situation.

"The need for coal is very acute," he said. "The men should not strike now under any circumstances."

William J. McGarry, manager of the Cleveland Ore & Coal Exchange, said lack of production

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Ohio Union Leader Withholds Comment

By The Associated Press

BELLAIRE, O., May 1—Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 8, United Mine Workers, withheld comment today on President Roosevelt's order for the government to take over all coal mines shut down by a work stoppage.

"There is nothing whatsoever I can say right now," Pacifico said. "Later in the day I might have something to announce, but at present there is nothing."

He was asked when, under the order, miners might go back to the pits. He shook his head.

Pacifico estimated 20,000 Ohio miners were idle, joining those in other states in refusing to "trespass" upon coal operators' property after expiration of a contract last midnight.

The stoppage brought a strange desolation to cities in the heart of the Ohio mining district.

Streets were bare, taverns and cafes empty in one mining town after another. And this was Saturday, the day when streets and taverns and cafes always are packed.

STALIN Hails Allied Air Blows As Way To Victory

Red Premier Declares Attacks Foreshadow Opening of Second Front To "Crush Fascist Beast."

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, May 1—Premier Joseph Stalin hailed the British-American aerial blows at Europe today as foreshadowing a second front when all the allied armies "will break the backbone of the Fascist beast" with joint smashes from east and west, and called for the "utter routing" and "unconditional surrender" of Hitler's Germany.

In a May day order of the day to his nation and its Army, Stalin echoed the "unconditional surrender" keynote struck by Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt at their Casablanca conference.

The Russian leader signed the order both as supreme commander and as marshal, the latter title recently conferred on him for his direction of the Russian winter offensive.

He praised the allies' campaign on the North African front which, together with the air war, the Russian successes and the failure of the German counteroffensive in the Kharkov region, Stalin said, had caused a great axis crisis which resulted in a German "babble about peace."

Decrying German propaganda attempts to split the Russian-British-American coalition, he threw off German peace talk with the statement: "But of what kind of peace can one talk with the imperialist bandits from the German Fascist camp who have drowned Europe in blood and studded it with gallows?"

"It is now clear that only the utter routing of the Hitlerite armies and the unconditional surrender of Hitlerite Germany can bring peace to Europe."

"The German-Italian Fascist camp is experiencing a great crisis and facing catastrophe. This does not mean, of course, that the

catastrophe of Hitlerite Germany has already come."

"Another two or three powerful blows from the west and east are needed such as that dealt to the Hitlerite Army in the past five or six months, for the catastrophe of Hitlerite Germany to become an accomplished fact. For this reason the people of the Soviet Union and their Red Army as well as our allies and their armies still face a stern and hard struggle for complete victory over the Hitlerite fiends."

Most Allied Factory Workers Busy Today

By The Associated Press

Industrial workers in Soviet Russia, the United States and Britain generally passed the traditional May 1 international labor holiday at their machines today to turn out the goods of war, while German working men and women had a day off and conquered European peoples went on at the jobs assigned by their axis overlords.

The mine wage dispute, however, left thousand idle in United States coal fields.

Dr. Robert Ley, German labor front minister, gave the Germans this slogan in a May day proclamation: "Accomplishments for the future of our people are our honor." He extolled the "young nations—Germany, Italy and Japan" in a broadcast recorded by The Associated Press.

In Great Britain, Ernest Bevin, minister of labor, in a message addressed to the Russian people, said:

"In this small island there are no idle hands."

"Every person capable of working has willingly responded to the call to produce or fight in order to bring the day of our common victory nearer."

STRIKE STIRS CAPITAL'S IRE

Lawmakers Tempers Short As Plans Are Laid To Curb Labor Troubles.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1—The sweeping work stoppage in the nation's war vital coal industry was greeted in the capital today by grim silence from the White House and short tempers elsewhere as charges flew and lawmakers laid plans to take a hand with drastic labor legislation.

There was no immediate indication as to what action is contemplated by President Roosevelt whose powers to deal with the crisis vary from persuasion to martial law, but from Elmer Davis, head of the office of war information, came the tip-off that the administration may count heavily on appeals to the miners' patriotism to support whatever course is followed.

Takes Rap at Lewis

The usually soft-spoken Hooper, saying to sharp words last night in his weekly radio address and said enemy planes and submarines have not stopped supplies from

(Turn to CAPITAL, Page 9)

"STREET CAR" DERBY DRAWS 12 STARTERS

Count Fleet Remains Choice As Post Time Nears.

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1—Minus much of its face paint and its fireworks—and definitely a "war-baby" this year—the Kentucky derby will be unfolded for the 69th time today, and from end to end of Derbytown, the neighbors' children are convinced it's a cakewalk for Count Fleet.

In fact, the expected 50,000 fans who are riding the street cars, the "A" cards and "shank's mare" to picturesque Churchill Downs, because of war-time travel restrictions, are so sure "the Fleet's in" that many are wondering why the 11 other three-year-olds entered will even bother to show up when the band takes aim, at 5:30 p. m. (C. W. T.), (6:30 Marion fast time) and let's "My Old Kentucky Home" drift out in that way that makes even a Yankee bare his head.

Only one of these 11—Ocean Wave, a stablemate of Whirlaway

(Turn to DERBY, Page 9)

Scioto Plant Officer Gets New Assignment

Capt. William J. Keegan of the ordnance department, who has been at the Scioto Ordnance Plant since it was started last spring, was to leave today for a new assignment that will take him to Washington, D. C. He has been feral officer at the ordnance plant. A certified public accountant, he was in government work before going into active duty. His home was in Madison, Wis.

Turn to OLD FORT MILLS, Pg. 9

HALT VERIES

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Class

1—Gov. nment— Wesleyan seniors f. Burg- h com- cate ex- line same cooper- requests el.

TAR STAFF MEMBER TO BE AIR HOSTESS

E. J. Leaves To
Training.

Who has
been de-
termined
to stay for
the summer
at Western Air.

Season of
the air con-
ditioning re-
corded in the
training given
at each home
seat of check-
suits and tickets,
and explaining points

THE WATERPROOF
WATCH THAT
WASHES ITSELF...

THE BROADWAY STORE OF MARION

MAY

JEWELRY COMPANY

1215 W. CENTER ST. MARION, OHIO

In
MARION
the Member of the Order
of the Golden Rule -
is
**THE SCHAFFNER-
DENZER Co.**
funeral directors
HAROLD DENZER, GEORGE

**Open Tomorrow
As Usual
for Your Sunday Dinner**

Bring Your Family

You may choose from our usual Roasts, Steaks, Chops,
Poultry and Vegetarian Dinners. Enjoy
the air-conditioning and upholstered private
booths.

**MIDWAY
RESTAURANT**
QUALITY SERVICE
Opposite the Court House

OUR AMBULANCE, the city's newest and most modern, is
available for your needs.

PHONE 2375

FUNERAL DIRECTORS **L. A. AXE AND SON** AMBULANCE SERVICE

**SORE MUSCLES - BROKEN
SLEEP - DUE TO RHEUMATISM**

Who Suffer From Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Muscular Aches
and Pains when MA-SOL may help in the symptomatic relief
of these distressing conditions? Get MA-SOL from your drug-
gist and discover what help it may bring to you. Take as
directed on label.

Sold by Eckerd's Drug Store

of interest seen on the flights and
making the passengers comfort-
able.

Miss Boyd, daughter of Mrs. Ted
Boyd and the late Mr. Boyd of
south of Marion, was graduated
from Pleasant Township school in
1940 and attended Ohio State un-
iversity in Columbus, where she
studied journalism. For the past
several months she has been her
home with her brother-in-law and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Maxwell,
of 461 West Church street.

HARDING PUPILS AT MUSICAL ASSEMBLY

School Music Groups Heard in
Palace Theater Program.

Harding High school's annual
spring musical assembly was given
Friday morning at the Palace
theater by the school's two in-
strumental groups, the band and
orchestra, and the vocal section
represented by the senior cap-
pella choir.

This assembly marks the only
time during the school year that
the entire Harding student body
of about 900 can meet in one
place. The assemblies at the
school are in the study hall which
can accommodate only about half
of the school's enrollment.

The numbers played by the
band and orchestra and sung by
the choir were announced by Lou
Marsh, announcer for WMRN. Ap-
proximately 10 minutes from each
group was recorded.

The Harding orchestra directed
by Homer Huffman played the
following selections: "Story
Point," a march; "Cavalcade," by
Bohn; "Grand March from Aida"
by Verdi; "Parade of the Tin
Soldiers" by Pieme and "Trium-
phal March" by Grieg.

Mr. Huffman also led the band
in the following numbers: "Sem-
per Fidelis" by Sousa; "Over
There," a medley of World War I
songs by Cohen and others; "Kie-
fer's Special" by Kiefer; "Grand
Old Flag" by Cohen; and "The
Red and Black," school song of
Harding High school, which was
sung by the student body.

The Harding capella choir, for
its part in the hour and a
half program was directed by L.
G. Jones in these six renditions:
"Our Land America" by Jeffers-
on; "Children's Prayer" by Hum-
perdinck; "Were You There" by
Burley; "Softly and Tenderly" by
Thompson and York; "My God
and I" by Sergei with soloists Ar-
lousa Luellen, soprano, Janis Jones,
alto and Keith Williams, barito-
ne; and "Chanting the Song" by
Roth.

Between the performances of
the orchestra and band, the cast
of the Harding senior play, "The
Thirteenth Chair," to be given at
the Palace theater next Wednes-
day, presented a short preview of
the play. Each character was in-
troduced to the audience with a
brief explanation of his or her
role in the production.

CAN HE STAY IN BED?

By The United Press

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — Chief
Bugle Master Michael Frank Ten-
nant of the U. S. training station
here has sent out an SOS for more
bugles, of which he says the Navy
is sadly in need. To make the job
appear more enticing and an easy
snap, he says all the bugler has to
do is to bugle into a loudspeaker
and the letter will see to it that
the call "gets 'em up so early in
the morning."



NO ARMCHAIR GENERAL is
Major Gen. Horace H. Fuller,
commander of the 41st division,
U. S. Army in New Guinea. He
is pictured in the battle dress
in which he leads his troops.
The general carries a carbine
and rides in a jeep. Official
U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.

ABSENT LEGISLATORS STIR CAPITAL IRE

House Members Threatened
with Pay Deductions.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Mem-
bers of the Ohio legislature who
fail to attend working sessions
may find \$20 deducted from their
pay checks for each day's ab-
sence.

They were warned of this pos-
sible penalty after approximately
40 representatives absented them-
selves from the first regular Fri-
day session held by the house
this year.

House leaders have scheduled
another session next Friday, in-
stead of adjourning for the week-
end on Thursday as is customary,
and some members indicated they
would not tolerate a duplication
of the situation which developed
yesterday.

The house had difficulty must-
ering the 91 votes required for
approval of emergency legisla-
tion and on some roll calls even
Speaker William M. McCulloch
had to vote to provide the neces-
sary ballots.

When Majority Leader William
H. Deddens later asked the house
to excuse the absent members so
they could draw their full salary,
Rep. Cloyd V. Aron (R-Preble)
objected.

"It must be disgusting to the
speaker, to the members of this
house and to the people of Ohio,"
he said, "to have a working ses-
sion and we sit around with bare-
ly enough votes to pass a bill."

"They have no more business to
go home than I have. We were
elected to do our work here, and
it is about time we stop some of
it (absenteeism). It is time that
we serve notice on the members
that they must be on hand for
the working sessions."

The house then voted to excuse
the absentees, although there
were scattered negative votes.
One member remarked "I'm vot-
ing to excuse today, but it better
not happen again."

Speaker McCulloch pointed out
that illness prevented several
members from being present.

The house completed enact-
ment of legislation permitting
members of the armed forces to
postpone filing personal tax re-
turns until they are discharged
from service.

PLUM BROOK GETS "E"

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY, O., May 1.—About
2,000 employees of the govern-
ment's Plum Brook ordnance plant
received the Army-Navy "E" for
production excellence yesterday.
The plant makes TNT.

LAKE SEASON OPENS

By The Associated Press

CONNEAUT, O., May 1.—Con-
neaut harbor's navigation season
opened yesterday with the arrival
of six Pittsburgh Steamship Co.
freighters in ice conditions in the
upper Great Lakes had delayed
ice opening a month.

EX-LEGISLATOR DIES

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., May 1.—Chris
Weaver, 74, former state legislator
and Summit county sheriff, died
yesterday of injuries suffered in
an automobile accident two weeks
ago.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

PARKING METER YIELD

Parking meter receipts for the
week of April 29 to 27 totaled
\$308.85, a decrease from the \$334
collected in the preceding week.
However, the total for the month,
\$2,632.10, is an increase over last
month's total, \$2,019.50, according
to a report from City Auditor
Elmer Shaw's office.

RUMMAGE SALE

Wednesday, May 3, first door-
east of court house, by Ladies
Aid, Circle No. 3, First Presby-
terian church.—Ad.

RADIO SPEAKER

Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of
Emanuel Lutheran church, will
speak on the morning meditation
program over radio station WMRN
Monday at 9:45.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING

*Hotel Harding, Sunday eve-
ning, April 25, 7:45 p. m. Rev.
M. O. Smith of Columbus will
speak. Public invited.—Ad.

TO RECEIVE BIDS

Bids will be received by Clyde
C. Caldwell, city director of safety
and service, at his office in the
Eagles building until Monday
noon, May 17, for an automobile
to be used as the chief's car in the
fire department.

MARION'S

*Expert tree service. Leo Say-
ge, Dial 7765.—Ad.

W. H. BONES FUNERAL

Funeral services for Ward H.
Bones of 535 East Church street
were conducted at 10:30 a. m.
today in the Schaffner-Denzer fu-
neral home on East Center street
by Dr. S. M. Knierim of Epworth
Methodist church. Burial was
made in Marion cemetery. Mr.
Bones died in his home Wednes-
day.

MAKE YOUR NEXT MOVE

*The Merchants Way. Careful,
experienced drivers. 4281—Dial
—4282. Merchants Transfer &
Storage.—Ad.

C. E. DOAN SERVICES

Funeral services for Charles E.
Doan of 631 North Main street
were conducted yesterday after-
noon in the Marie H. Hughes Mo-
tuary on Mt. Vernon avenue by
Rev. E. H. Wierth of First Evan-
gelical and Reformed church.
Burial was made in a cemetery at
DeGraff, O. Mr. Doan died in the
Veterans' hospital in Dayton
Tuesday.

A MEMORIAL WILL BE AN

*Evening consolation T. H.
Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

KRAUS SHOE STORE OPEN

*Till 7:30 p. m. Fridays till 9,
Saturday till 9:30. 464 W. Center
—Ad.

REELEY SERVICES

Funeral services for Harry A.
Reeley of Lima, formerly of Mar-
ion county, were conducted yester-
day morning in the Boyd and
Unclapher funeral home on West
Columbia street by Rev. E. H.
Wierth of First Evangelical and
Reformed church. Burial was
made in Marion cemetery. Mr.
Reeley died in St. Rita hospital
Lima, Monday.

TRY COLE'S FIRST

*\$5c, 10c, 25c, 50c to \$1 store
452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

MRS. MCGOW RITES

The hour of funeral services for
Mrs. Alice McGow of 125 Uhler
avenue has been changed to 2
p. m. tomorrow in the L. A. Axe
and Son funeral home on Mt.
Vernon avenue. Rev. B. A. Mid-
dleton of Plain City will officiate
and burial will be made in the
Broadway cemetery in Union
county. Mrs. McGow died in her
home yesterday. She leaves the
following children, Mrs. Blanche
Yarrington of West Mansfield, O.,
Alva McGow of Lima, Selma Mc-
Gow, Mrs. Muriel Gant and Mrs.
Mae Brown of Marion.

UNCAPHER MARKET

*533 S. Prospect St. now car-
ries a complete line of Roeder's
baked goods.—Ad.

DEGREE CONFERRED

Marion Lodge No. 70 Free and
Accepted Masons, conferred the
fellowcraft degree on a class of
candidates last night at a special
communication. Plans were made
for conferring the entered apprentice
and fellowcraft degrees next
Friday night.

WELDING RODS

*Good assortment of welding
rods now available for repairs to
farm machinery. Wright Trans-
& Storage Co.—Ad.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Esther Knuckle of 123 Reed
avenue will be hostess for a meet-
ing of Circle No. 6 of the Wo-
men's guild of First Evangelical
and Reformed church Monday
evening.

WHEN HOUSECLEANING

*Remember we pay 2c each for
brown pt. beer bottles, 4c for qt.
delivered. Marion Distributing Co.,
160 McWilliams Ct.—Ad.

HIT-SKIP ACCIDENT

An auto driven by Jane Wilder
Scott of 202 Saffner street was
struck by a hit-skip car yester-
day afternoon on East Church
street in front of Greenwood
school. The left side of the car
was damaged.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

*Newest Millinery Always. 229
West Center St.—Ad.

TOWNSEND MEETING

Rev. J. R. Dallas of Oakland
Evangelical church will be guest
speaker in a meeting of Towns-
end Club No. 1 at the Y. M. C. A. Mon-
day at 8 p. m. The program will
include special music and will be
open to the public.

CARDINGTON SERVICES

Evangelistic services are in
progress at the Church of the Na-
zarene at Cardington with Rev.
Howard W. Sweeten of Ashley, Ill.,
as the evangelist, and Miss Mary
Olson of Troy, O., in charge of the
special music. The services opened
Tuesday night and will continue
until May 9, the pastor, Rev. J.
Carey Campbell, announced. Rev.
Sweeten has conducted evan-
gelistic services from coast to
coast. Miss Olson, speaking to
young people, presents flannel
graph work.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN

*Election meeting. Headquar-
ters, E. Center St., Monday 8 p. m.
—Ad.

HARDIN CO. BOND TOTAL

Bond sales for April 29 in Har-
din county totaling \$29,893.75
boosted total subscriptions to \$2-
739,767.70 according to a report
from A. C. Johnston of Kenton
chairman. The county's goal was
\$2,051,000.00.

FEDERAL BRAKE SERVICE

*131 N. Prospect is now able to
resume operation in Brake Ser-
vice and Automotive Repair. Dial
2934.—Ad.

PLEASANT HILL SERVICE

Rev. James Strawser of the
Church of Christ in Christian
Union of Marion will give an
evangelistic message in the Pleas-
ant Hill church near Marion to-
morrow following the Sunday
school hour at 2:30 p. m. Forest
Disbennet will be in charge of
music.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING

*Monday, May 7th at 8 p. m.
Special speaker with something of
interest to all.—Ad.

MEETING POSTPONED

A meeting of the Juvenile Lec-
ture-Recital club scheduled for
Monday night at the home of Mar-
ion L. Luther at 287 Bellefontaine
avenue has been postponed until
later in the month, it was an-
nounced today by Mrs. Ralph
Mills, club counselor.

WANTED 100 MEN'S SUITS

*Kerrigan pays cash for your
good used suits. 151 N. Main.—Ad.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

Mrs. O. G. Stephenson, Mrs. C.
O. Brown and Mrs. Karl W. Schell
were hostesses for a meeting of
the Westminster group of the First
Presbyterian church Thursday
afternoon in the church parlors.
Luncheon was at 1 o'clock. For
the program Mrs. E. G. Siefert
conducted devotions and Mrs. C.
M. Chumley Jr. read a paper on
"China."

FINE ANTIQUE FURNITURE

*Sterling silver and Wilton rugs
will be sold at the furniture auc-
tion Saturday, May 1, at 8 p. m.
war time, at Williams Auction
House, 123 E. Mill. See Public
Sale 35.—Ad.

SCHOOL CLUB MEETS

War motion pictures and a
comedy were shown by Justia
Parsell in a community meeting
at the Lawrence school east of
Marion last night following a
business session. Mr. and Mrs.
Parsell were guests.

KEN ALBERT'S REPAIR SHOP

*Now open. Three skilled me-
chanics. We repair any make car
and truck. Also fender repair and
painting. Dial 2922. Rear 147 N.
Main St.—Ad.

TO TEST COOKER GAUGE

Arthur Smith, county farm
agent, has received 11 pressure
cooker gauges to be tested at his
office in the postoffice building.
Because of the delayed arrival of
the gauge tester, Mr. Smith and
his assistant, Mrs. Christine Cook,
have not been able to make any
tests as yet. Any additional Mar-
ion county housewives wishing to
have gauges tested for efficiency
and general condition should bring
them to the County Agricultural
Extension office as soon as possi-
ble. Mr. Smith said.

MOVING AND STORAGE

*You will like the way we take
care of your household goods.
Wright Transfer & Storage Co.
—Ad.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

The St. Mary Sewing Circle met
Thursday afternoon in Moira Hall
and finished 22 blouses and 9 pairs
of pajamas for the Red Cross. Sale
of war bonds totaling \$2,500 was
reported. The members are now
sewing for St. Joseph's Orphanage
in Cincinnati.

EUCHE BENEFIT MONDAY

*May 3rd, 8:30 p. m. Eagles
Auxiliary, Eagles, second floor.
Public invited.—Ad.

RICHWOOD TEAM WINS

MARYSVILLE.—Richwood won
the county F. A. parliamentary
procedure contest held at Marys-
ville. Other schools participating
and the order in which they placed
were: Magnolia Springs, Marys-
ville, Raymond, Unionville Cen-
ter and Millford Center. Members
of the Richwood team were: Lyle
Mannasmith, president; Bill
Moore, vice president; John Miller,
secretary; Junior Ridge, treasurer;
Dwight Norris, reporter; George
Howard, student advisor, and
Ralph Ridge, censor.

WED 50 YEARS

KENTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Alex
Vansky, retired farm residents,
will observe their golden wedding
anniversary Sunday with a family
dinner and "open house." They
were married at Lima on May 4,
1893, and have lived in Kenton
and vicinity most of the time
since. Home for the day will be
their six children, Mrs. Ray
Zachariah, Mrs. Roy Collins, Mrs.
Dallas Lloyd, Mrs. Jesse Ver-
million, Mrs. G. H. Highland and
Silas Vansky, all of the Kenton
community.

BAPTIST CLASS ELECTS

Members of officers of the 30's
of the Marion Baptist church
were held during a meeting Thurs-
day night at the home of Rev. and
Mrs. Dana Austin of 383 Davis
street. Officers chosen were Mrs.
L. C. Massey, president; Mrs. E. E.
Lukes, vice president; Mrs. Charles
Myers, treasurer; Floyd Arthur,
secretary and Mrs. James Sande-
son, reporter. Program was in
charge of Mrs. Luke and Mrs.
Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Curt
Barnes and son were guests. The
meeting was held at 8 o'clock in the
fourth Thursday of the month.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

*Store, open tonight till 9 to
serve all customers.—Ad.

PEAKS ON MISSIONS

Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor of
Emanuel Lutheran church, gave
a talk at a meeting of the Wo-
men's Missionary society Friday
afternoon in the church parlors.
His subject was "Does Mission
Work Pay?" Plans were made for
an all-day meeting Thursday at
the church to sew and roll ban-
dages for the post-war needs in
the New Guinea mission coun-
try. A potluck dinner will be
served. Mrs. J. P. Hoch conducted
devotions and Mrs. Sidney Gay,
state the Standard Review. Mrs.
Dorothy Volmer, sing. Hostesses
were Mrs. R. B. McMahon, Mrs.
Harry Lust, Mrs. T. H. Chas., Mrs.
F. E. Stegall, Mrs. F. R. John-
son, Mrs. W. A. Dancy and Mrs. Alice
Hewers.

KENTONE PAINT

*To cover wall paper, also trim
boards at Sears Roebuck & Co.,
first floor.—Ad.

SUNDAY SERVICE

Services tomorrow in the
Church of Christ at Main and
Fanning streets will be conducted
by Gair Reeder of Columbus at
10:30 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. and he
will broadcast over radio station
WMRN at 3 p. m. slow time on the
program sponsored by Churches
of Christ of central Ohio. Bible
study in the church will precede
the morning worship at 10.

FOR BURIAL GOWNS

*Individually styled, call E.
Christine Reek, through the fol-
lowing firms: L. A. Axe & Son,
Boyd & Unclapher, M. H. Gander
& Sons, Meile H. Hughes, Schaf-
ner-Denzer, or Edwin K. Smith.—Ad.

GUN STOLEN

John C. Krebs of LaRue report-
ed to city police yesterday the
theft of a Remington rifle valued
at \$25 stolen from his car while
parked in front of Harding Hotel
about four or five weeks ago.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

*At American Legion Dugout
tonight. Betsy Ross AUX.—Ad.

Y MEN TO ELECT

The Y Men's club will elect
officers for the year at the regu-
lar business-dinner meeting in the
assembly room of the Y. M. C. A.
next Wednesday at 6:15 p. m.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

*Store, open tonight till 9 to
serve all customers.—Ad.

CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Donald Paul
Greenland, 27, of 220 East Church
street and James Edward Smith,
69, of 294 West Church street col-
lided at Leander and Center streets
yesterday morning. The rear
bumper and body of the Green-
land car and the radiator, grill
and right front fender of the
Smith car were damaged.

MOOSE MEMBERS!

*Dance to the music of Dick
Zahn's Orchestra tonight.—Ad.

REPORTS BIKE THEFT

Noah Callahan of 337 South
Prospect street reported the theft
of a bicycle stolen from in front
of the Ohio theater on South State
street sometime last night to the
city police.

USED WALLPAPER REMOVER

*For sale cheap. Marion Polist
Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

HOLD SEWING MEETING

A meeting of the women of St.
Paul's Episcopal church and
friends of the Red Cross met
Tuesday at the parish house for
a Red Cross sewing. Mrs. E. Hoff-
mann and Mrs. Francis McKin-
ney were hostesses.

MAR-O-DEL GOLF COURSE

*Open tomorrow, Sunday, May
2nd.—Ad.

ARRESTED ON WARRANT

Darrel H. Myers, 22, of 234
North State street was arrested by
city police Thursday afternoon on
a peace warrant filed by his
mother-in-law, Quintilla Corozza.
He was committed to the county
jail pending arraignment Monday
morning in municipal court.

SPECIAL BIBLES

*Scotfields \$4, white \$1.25 up,
zipper \$1.25 up. Dial 6688.—Ad.

NO GRATITUDE</

MRS. ELNORA REIFF IS TAKEN BY DEATH

Passes Away at Home Near
Marion; Funeral Tuesday.

Mrs. Elnora F. Reiff, 64, of 6 miles south of Marion on the C. & O. road, died at her home at 7:30 last night after several months' illness.

She was born Sept. 24, 1868 in South Woodbury, New York county, to Clarence and Alvira Wallace. She was married to H. F. Reiff, who survives. She was a member of Salem Evangelical church, a former member of the Marion chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, and a member of the Marion chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving besides the husband are the following children: Donald R. Reiff of 348 Willow street, Marion; Robert F. Reiff of 1011 N. Main street, Marion; Paul G. Reiff of 1011 N. Main street, Marion; and two grand-children and two grand-daughters. She was buried in the Marion cemetery.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Schindler-Denney funeral home on East Center street by Rev. H. C. Adams of Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. Burial will be in the Marion cemetery.

Program Heard By Pensioners' Society

The Old Age Pensioners' Society of Marion held its regular meeting at the Central day afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Reiff, 1011 N. Main street.

The program consisted of a song by the choir, "I Must Tell Jesus," followed by the report of the officers. The report was given by Mrs. J. H. Reiff, who reported on the work of the society during the past month.

The society is a non-sectarian organization for the benefit of the aged. It holds regular meetings and provides for the spiritual and social needs of its members.



ALL-NAVY CEREMONY. The All-Naval Ceremony was held at the Naval Air Station, Lexington, Ohio, May 1, 1943. The ceremony was attended by representatives of the U. S. Navy and the U. S. Coast Guard. The ceremony was presided over by the U. S. Navy Secretary, Mr. C. G. Bennett of Dallas, Texas. The ceremony was a significant event in the history of the U. S. Navy.

District Briefs

KENTON.—Rev. Walter R. Farley, pastor of the Belle Center United Presbyterian church, has received his pastoral appointment to the church in the U. S. Army.

State Gun Exhibit Plans.—Plans for the state display of firearms at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio, will be discussed during a meeting of the Marion County Gun Club on May 1, 1943.

Club Banquet Set.—The Marion County Gun Club will hold a banquet at the Marion Hotel on Thursday evening at 8:30.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Word has been received from the U. S. Navy that Cadet Robert J. McGowan, of Marion, Ohio, is a member of the U. S. Navy. McGowan is a member of the U. S. Navy and is currently serving in the U. S. Navy.

Jack McAndrew.—Jack McAndrew, who recently was advanced to a petty officer's rank in the U. S. Coast Guard, has returned to Marion, Ohio, after several days of leave.

Fairfax Douglas Claffey.—Fairfax Douglas Claffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Claffey of 488 Park boulevard, recently arrived in the Great Lakes, Michigan, for training.

GALION MAN LISTED AS WAR CASUALTY

War Dept. Reports Ohioans Killed in Action.

Clarence R. Jamieson.—Clarence R. Jamieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson of 1011 N. Main street, has been reported as killed in action.

Jack McAndrew.—Jack McAndrew, who recently was advanced to a petty officer's rank in the U. S. Coast Guard, has returned to Marion, Ohio, after several days of leave.

Fairfax Douglas Claffey.—Fairfax Douglas Claffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Claffey of 488 Park boulevard, recently arrived in the Great Lakes, Michigan, for training.

Burton Adds Backing To Bricker Candidacy

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Sen. Harold H. Burton of Cleveland has added his name to the list of Ohio's "favorite son" candidates for the 1944 Republican presidential nomination.

Burton told interviewers, who asked about his attitude toward Sen. Charles McNary of Ohio, a possible nominee, that he would follow the party tradition and back a favorite son.

Friends said Burton's statement did not eliminate him as a possible presidential nominee. Burton himself evaded questions as to whether he was interested in second nomination.

250 at Union County Banquet Hear Cooper

MARYSVILLE, May 1.—More than 250 persons attended the annual Union county fair board banquet at the Marion Hotel on Thursday night.

Former Gov. Myers V. Cooper of Cincinnati, honorary president of the Ohio Fair Managers association, spoke at the banquet.

Mr. Cooper presented the annual award for the best fair in the state to the Marion fair board.

Patriotic Group Meets at Hall in Richwood

RICHWOOD.—Mary Morris, daughter of the late John Morris of the U. S. Army, met at the American Legion hall Wednesday for a patriotic dinner.

A patriotic program was given. An article for G. A. R. day was read by Mary Morris.

The patriotic group will meet again on Monday, May 3.

Fox Population Gains on Union Co. Farms

MARYSVILLE, May 1.—Faced with a prospect of the increase in the fox population of the county, members of the Marion County Fox and Game association of Marion county have taken steps to capture them in their dens.

The association is a non-sectarian organization for the benefit of the fox and game in the county.

State Gun Exhibit Plans

Plans for the state display of firearms at the Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio, will be discussed during a meeting of the Marion County Gun Club on May 1, 1943.

The club is a non-sectarian organization for the benefit of the gun and game in the county.

Harding High Retail

The Harding High school retail club, made up of all the students, will hold a banquet at the Marion Hotel on Thursday evening at 8:30.

The club is a non-sectarian organization for the benefit of the students of the school.

Club Banquet Set

The Marion County Gun Club will hold a banquet at the Marion Hotel on Thursday evening at 8:30.

The club is a non-sectarian organization for the benefit of the gun and game in the county.

Upper Sandusky Churches Arrange Family Week

UPPER SANDUSKY, May 1.—The Upper Sandusky Ministerial association has named next week as "Christian Family Week."

The association is a non-sectarian organization for the benefit of the churches in the area.

Mrs. Linna Crow Estate Is Valued at \$327,231

KENTON, O., May 1.—Paul T. Mann, administrator for the estate of Linna A. Crow, yesterday filed an inventory in probate court.

The inventory is valued at \$327,231.

Treasured Thoughts!

You will find many beautiful examples in our selection of "Hallmark Mother's Day" Cards.

Select Early for "Mom" Mother.

Wiant's BOOKSTORE
120 S. Main St.

Wounded Fugitive Dies in Martins Ferry

MARTINS FERRY, O., May 1.—Carl Strick, a fugitive from justice, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Strick was a member of the U. S. Army and was wounded in action.

BIRTHS

A daughter was born to George and Mrs. J. H. Reiff of 1011 N. Main street, Marion, Ohio, on May 1, 1943.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reiff of 1011 N. Main street, Marion, Ohio, on May 1, 1943.

Nine 4-H Clubs Enroll 159 in Crawford County

BUCKEYE, May 1.—Enrollment in the nine 4-H clubs organized in Crawford county reached 159 this week.

The clubs are a non-sectarian organization for the benefit of the youth in the county.

BOMBERS ATTACK SICILY

CASER, May 1.—Liberal members of the North U. S. and have attacked the harbor of Caser, Sicily, in a recent raid.

The raid was a significant event in the history of the U. S. Navy.

UHler's

Charge Purchases Made During May Are Not Payable Until July 10th

A May Clearance of All Remaining Spring Coats and Suits At Savings You'll Appreciate

We Close At a C'clock Today

Wise's

MEAT MARKET

Very Finest Corn Fed Cattle

PORK--COLD MEAT

A Few Chickens

Shoo at Wise's and Save

Wise's

SUPER MARKET

Phone 4236-6165 — Free Delivery

Open Tonight Till 10

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Very Finest Corn Fed Cattle

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Very Finest Corn Fed Cattle

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A Few Chickens

Shoo at Wise's and Save

Wise's

SUPER MARKET

Phone 4236-6165 — Free Delivery

Yes, The People of Marion County, Ohio

"HAVE WHAT IT TAKES" TO

BUY A BOMBER

and BLAST THE AXIS

All Purchases of E Bonds in the County During May Apply on the \$325,000 Cost of This 4 Motor Bomber

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Open 5 to 7 P. M. Friday to Help Busy Folks

Special Clerks to Serve You

Let's show them our "Spirit" in a big way

Always Serve

Bowes

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.

Bowes

Phone 4197
Free Delivery

How About Life Insurance in War Time?

"From the Government's standpoint it seems entirely logical that investment in Life Insurance should be encouraged for it tends to reduce the possibility of inflation."

Rescoe Marfil, former undersecretary of the Treasury and now professor of Law at Columbia.

Commonwealth Life Insurance Co.

ROY W. KAUBLE, C. L. U. Manager
233 Clover Ave. Phone 5715

ONLY SAVINGS TODAY

...But a Home When Victory Comes!

Marion Federal

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

134 E. Center St.

INSURE WITH

KETTE

TO BE DONE

READ THE WANT ADS

REMODEL

Keep Your Home in Good Condition for HOME DEFENSE

REPAIR

Real Estate Transfers Recorded County Last Week, Increase of 18

Real estate transfers recorded in the office of Grant D. Zachary, county auditor, contrast to 26 transfers recorded the week preceding.

Transfers totaled \$30,000, an increase of \$1,000 from the week preceding. The largest transfer was for \$10,000, made by the State of Ohio to the county for the purchase of land for the new county jail.

Other transfers included: \$5,000, by the county to the city of Marion for the purchase of land for the new city hall; \$3,000, by the county to the city of Marion for the purchase of land for the new city hall; \$2,000, by the county to the city of Marion for the purchase of land for the new city hall; \$1,000, by the county to the city of Marion for the purchase of land for the new city hall.

CONVERSION OF OIL UNITS IS URGED

Replacement with Coal Grates Insures More Heat.

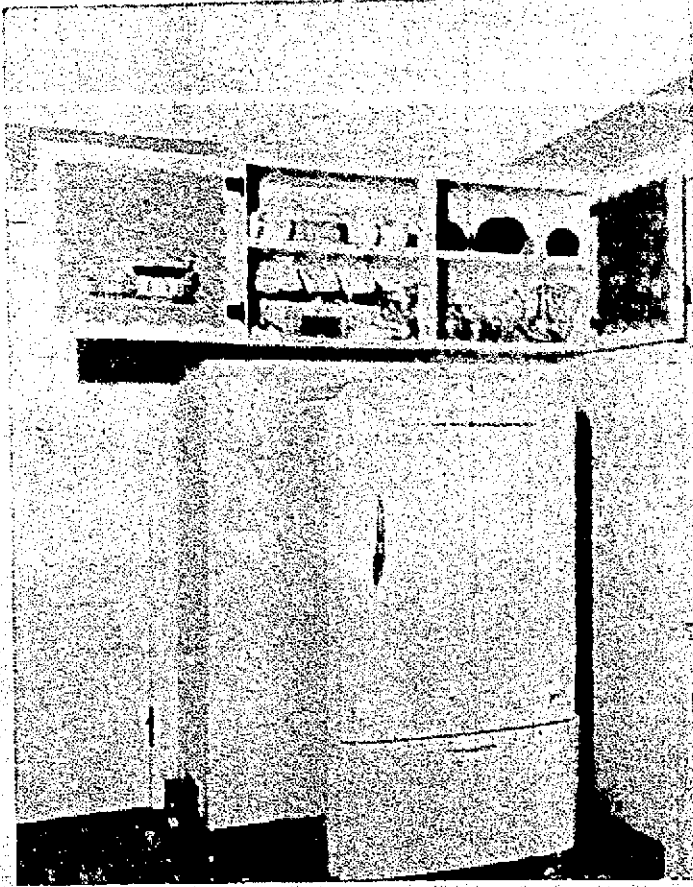
In spite of fuel oil shortages, there are still too many home owners who are trying to keep their homes comfortably heated through the use of oil fired heating equipment.

War needs have cut sharply into the available stocks of fuel oil for civilian use. And there are still many weeks of cold weather ahead before we can forget the problem of trying to maintain the temperature within our homes at a comfortable level.

In many instances the change-over from oil to coal heating is a comparatively simple matter. Many oil burners are in reality coal furnaces which have been equipped with an oil burner. It is merely a question of storing the blower until the present oil shortage is passed and inserting a grate to hold the coals. In some cases the owners were fortunate enough to have saved the original grates.

However, the job of heating plant conversion should under no circumstances be attempted by any but skilled heating plant labor. Be sure that a heating expert is called in to undertake this important job.

Savings through war bond purchases already accomplished are almost sufficient to provide four years of college education for every young man and young woman in America between the ages of 18 and 21.



PLYWOOD WAS USED HERE for building in the kitchen cabinet above the refrigerator. A miniature painting done against a background of geranium red on the inside of each door is a gay touch.

By PATRICIA MONTCLAIR.

Plywood, like so many other construction materials, has gone to aid Uncle Sam in his all-out war program. So, naturally, home-owners can't expect to get much more of it for their home improvement programs for the duration. The most that's likely to be seen of it for awhile in this connection, according to those who know, is an occasional small piece or two which the local lumber dealer may have left from previous stock.

With these occasional odds and ends, however, there are quite a surprising number of

things you can do to make things different here and there around the house, decoratively speaking. One very attractive novelty for which only small amounts of plywood are needed is pictured here.

OPA To Put Ceiling on Used Car Prices

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The office of price administration said yesterday it was preparing to establish ceiling prices for used passenger automobiles.

The regulation is designed to prevent a sudden advance in prices resulting from a growing shortage of used cars coupled with a dwindling supply of new autos in the rationing pool.

There are now five times as many autos in the United States as in 1900.

Guide for Tomato Growers

Expert Advises Setting of Transplants from May 10 to June 1; Use of Fertilizer and Water Explained.

Nearly every Ohio home gardener will grow tomatoes because they are fairly easy to produce and the fruits are among the most popular of the foods grown in home gardens. Donald Comin, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, advises setting transplants in the garden from May 10 to June 1, depending upon weather conditions and the section of the state.

Tomatoes are a warm season crop and require a frost-free season of 75 to 90 days to mature the fruits. The tomato is not fussy about soil conditions and will make reasonably good growth on most Ohio soils. The ideal planting site would be a well drained sandy loam soil which contained sufficient humus to insure good water holding capacity.

The plant responds readily to applications of fertilizer, with the phosphorus content of the fertilizer having special importance. Instances have been found where tomato plants failed to set fruit due to lack of phosphorus in the soil. Absence of fruiting also may be caused by extreme heat blasting the blossoms.

Usually Prolific

Gardeners can plan to harvest from one-half to one peck of fruit from each vigorous tomato plant. Varieties which have been successful in Ohio gardens include Victor, Earliana, Bounty, Home Garden, for early fruits; Penn State, Bonny Best, John Bar, Chalk, Jewel, Stokesdale and Scarlet Dawn as second early; Pritchard and Marglobe as midseason, and Rutgers for late canning and juice. Ponderosa and Ox heart tomatoes have large, flat, irregular, pink fruits which have a very mild, sub-sweet flavor but the plants do not yield as well as some of the other varieties.

The earliest tomatoes will be secured by setting vigorous transplants in the first frost-free date. Some gardeners use 10-inch transplants which already carry a cluster of blossoms. Inexperienced gardeners will have better success with younger transplants, but any used should show a dark stem and heavy dark green foliage. Northern grown plants are harder than those grown in the south.

Paper cones or other protectors

Program Given For Martel Grange Group

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Baldinger and sons were guests at a meeting of Martel Grange Tuesday night. Gail Ferris gave a report of the finances of the scrap drive.

Mrs. Jay Hedding was in charge of the program which consisted of a reading on Arbor Day by Mrs. Thomas Moon, reading by Miss Marcelle Allen, paper on enriched flour by Jay Hedding, clarinet solo by Mr. Hedding, play-let by Mrs. Clyde Logan, Thomas Moon and Jay Hedding and song by a group of children. A music festival will be given May 7.

The Juvenile Grange will be in charge of the next meeting May 11.

Tomato fruits to crack, and excess water through the season will cause heavy vine growth with few fruits.

Diseases and insect pests are not as serious on tomatoes as on some of the other garden vegetables. Bordeaux mixture helps control leaf blight, and rotenone dusts control all except the sucking insects. Insect control also can be obtained by adding calcium arsenate to bordeaux mixture at the rate of two pounds of arsenate to 50 gallons of the mixture.

GRAVEL

Special Mix for Driveways, Parking Lots, Fills, etc.

Price Reasonable

Boulton Gravel & Const. Co.

Phone Green Camp 143-2133.

READY MIXED CONCRETE

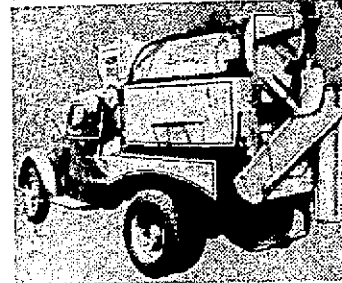
Our new improved method of mixing concrete saves you money, time and labor. Call us today for free estimates.

The Ohio Blue Limestone Co.

Phone 2453

Marion, Ohio

Waterproofed Ready and Quick-Setting Mixed CEMENTS



For Special Jobs

Beginning May 7, our office and yard will close Sat., 12 Noon, during May, June, July and August.

GOOD COAL for every purpose

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS TO HELP OUR BOYS

THE MILLARD HUNT CO.

180 N. Prospect St. Phone 2384.



Save TIME • LABOR • MONEY on all Construction with "STONECRETE"

READY-MIXED CONCRETE

Delivered to Your Door at Surprisingly Low Prices

MARION STONE CO. MARION, OHIO

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN

THE AIR FILTERS IN YOUR FURNACE

THEY NEED REPLACING EACH SEASON WITH GENUINE

DUSTOP FILTERS

FOR FRESH HEALTHFUL AIR

PROBST SUPPLY CO.

—DISTRIBUTOR—

204 E. Center St. Phone 2698.

Pre-Close-Out Sale

WE ARE CLOSING OUT

Our HUGE Retail and Wholesale Stock of

WALLPAPER

1/2 PRICE

ON ALL SIDEWALLS AND BORDERS

Choose From Hundreds of Brand New 1943 Patterns in Famous Unitized Line.

WE HONESTLY BELIEVE THESE ARE THE BIGGEST WALLPAPER VALUES EVER OFFERED IN MARION!

There are no strings attached to this sale. We are definitely closing out our gigantic retail and wholesale wallpaper stock.

Come in! Buy as little or as much as you want, but come in early.

WE CLOSE SATURDAY AT NOON

Van Atta Supply Co.

141-143 North Prospect St. Marion, Ohio

Concrete Building Blocks and Other Fireproof Builders Supplies and Paints

Ask Us for Estimates

BALDAUF & SCHLIENTZ, Inc.

Phone 4191. 150 N. Greenwood St.

It's Smart, Thrifty and Government Approved To Keep Property in Best Condition

NEW DU PONT

Speed-Easy WALL FINISH

Fast! Easy! Inexpensive!

Thins with water. Dries in one hour. No objectionable odor. Inexpensive — 1 gallon does the average room. For most interior surfaces.

WASHABLE. \$2.85 gal.

PAINT RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER

THIS ROLL KEEPS UPKEEP DOWN!

Order Now For Next Fall...

Storm Sash and Doors

We have just received new shipments and can have them fitted to your size, ready to install before bad weather next Fall.

Insulate Also To Save Fuel

It keeps heat in and cold out. Can be readily applied to attic and walls of any home. Available now—Order now.

For Free Estimates Dial 2157

The Marion Lumber Co.

Established 1869. 299 Oak St.

BARBER Genesco MINERAL ROLL ROOFINGS Also A Variety of Genesco Shingles

Important Announcement

Government Lifts Restrictions on Re-roofing and Re-siding with Asbestos Shingles.

Special Ruling Is Made to Meet Critical War Problem

MANY home owners have been postponing re-roofing and repairs to their homes because of their fear that only temporary materials would be available. Many others have obtained the impression that to have such work done would be contrary to the interest of winning the war.

If your home needs re-roofing, if the sidewalls need painting or repair, a special W. P. B. ruling just issued removes the restrictions on the use of asbestos shingles for this purpose. There is no longer any reason for you to postpone having this work done.

Pre-War Quality - - Pre-War Prices

Johns-Manville Asbestos Shingles are manufactured to the same fireproof, durable quality standards as before the war. They are available at pre-war prices, too.

If your home needs painting or repair, we recommend J-M Asbestos Siding Shingles. They need no preservative treatment—are fireproof—permanent as stone—and will completely transform the appearance of your home. If you need a new roof, we recommend J-M Asbestos Roofing Shingles. They have the same desirable maintenance-free qualities.

Protect your home for today and for the future. We will be glad to show you samples of the new styles and new textures of these colorful shingles.

Long asbestos spinning fibre is an essential material in many war products. In mining asbestos, for every ton of long asbestos fibre, many tons of shorter fibre must be produced. This shorter fibre must be utilized, and its principal use is in the manufacture of asbestos shingles. Restrictions were therefore lifted to increase the use of asbestos shingles and thereby insure an adequate supply of long asbestos fibre vitally needed for war.

THE AVENUE LUMBER & SUPPLY COMPANY

PHONE 2329 611 Bellefontaine Ave.

Yes —

We Still Make the Best

MATTRESS

You Can Buy For the Money

and also do

Quality

UPHOLSTERING

Experts for Expert Work

Come in and make your selections now as choice of patterns are getting scarce and scarcer.

SEE OUR BOX SPRING OUTFIT

including BOX SPRING and FELT TOP MATTRESS

Both for the price of one

\$54.75

Superior in quality to any others on the market.

Will Be Glad to Serve You

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Phone 2677. 192 Blaine Ave.

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Published every afternoon except Sunday by
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier per week 13 cents. By mail to Post-
office address in Marion, Crawford Delaware
Moran, Hardin, Wadsworth and Ohio Localities
\$4.00 per year. \$2.00 six months. \$1.00 three months.
By mail to Post-office address in advance. Other
rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular
service is requested.
SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1942

Today and Tomorrow

Whole Price Control Program Seen at
Stake in Coal Wage Dispute.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

NEW YORK, May 1.—Much the most important development in the coal dispute is the position taken by the other labor leaders—the opponents and rivals of Mr. John L. Lewis. They know that if Mr. Lewis is successful in defying the government and obtaining his wage demands, then the officials of the AFL and the CIO and the railroad brotherhoods will be under irresistible pressure. Either they too must break through the wage ceilings, or they themselves will be broken by new leaders from their own ranks and file.

For Mr. Green and Mr. Murray, then, everything is at stake on whether Mr. Lewis wins or loses. Yet they know also that though Mr. Lewis can and will be defeated on the fundamental issue of defying the government in war time, that in itself, though it can under no circumstances be compromised, will bring no lasting settlement. They know that wage rates can be held only so long as the workers are runned out of their ration of food and other necessities at the officially promised price.

That is why the utmost attention must be paid to the warning they issued on Thursday that "unless the President's stabilization program 'is firmly and forcefully implemented at once with specific, decisive and comprehensive action, labor can no longer hold its acceptance of this policy to remain in effect'."

No Problem

It may sound astonishing to say so, but the fact is that the administration, the congress and the general public do not have a program for stabilizing the cost of living. To talk about "holding the line" is all very well, but prices cannot be stabilized by uttering words. To say, as the President did in his telegram to the mine workers, that "violators of the law" will be "prosecuted" is not a program; never and nowhere, not even in a totalitarian state, have the prices of food been kept fixed by the police.

We are in trouble because we—and we mean the administration, congress and the general public—have failed to analyze correctly the elemental facts of the problem.

We are refusing to learn from the practical experience of any other country.

Our whole campaign is based on this false assumption—namely that retail prices in the shops and prices paid to producers are tied together. They are not tied together, and the program will be mere words and remain unworkable until we all recognize that we must pay the producers one set of prices—enough to assure the production of the right commodities in the right quantities—and that we must assure the consumers another set of prices—low enough and steady enough to maintain an adequate standard of life.

British Plan

The British in the United Kingdom have operated price control with conspicuous success. This is universally admitted by all sections of British opinion. How have they done it?

Since the beginning of the war in 1939 the wholesale price index of food and tobacco has risen between 70 and 80 per cent. The cost of living index, which does not include tobacco, has risen 20 per cent. But these over-all figures do not tell the true story. For actually the government did not decide to stabilize the cost of living until January, 1941. At that time wholesale prices were, as compared with September, 1939, at 160 and retail prices were at 125. What happened after January, 1941? Wholesale prices have risen as high as 180 and have stood between 170 and 180. But while wholesale prices have risen, retail prices have been reduced from 125 to 120 or a little less.

This result has been achieved in Great Britain in various and shrewdly applied subsidies. In some cases the government pays subsidies directly to the producers. In others, it buys the crop at an economic price and sells it to the retailers at a lower price. The principle always has been to see that the farmer, the importer and the distributor got enough money to assure the supply and that the consumer got his ration at a fixed price. The difference has been made up by the government.

May Day

THIS is one of the years when May day is reasonably respectable. Plans are afoot in some of the larger cities for the crowd that used to celebrate the occasion with an annual riot to join hands this year with some of the people who used to holt the doors and close the shutters and be grateful for May day together.

It never has been entirely clear what May day signified up to the time when it was taken over, in this country and most others, by the homegrown Reds. It certainly isn't clear what it signifies this year, other than the fact that the homegrown Reds who were sabotaging the United States war effort in 1941 on May day are demanding that it be bigger, better, faster and tougher because since then they have changed their minds.

Once upon a time, of course, May day was an occasion for skipping into the fields and woods and enjoying May. If there are any fields and woods close by, that might be a good way to observe it in 1943, if it doesn't interfere with working hours.

Admiral King's Mouthful

THE landlubber, not-understanding the submarine or anything else nautical, frequently is guilty of a ludicrous mistake in his thinking about this particularly costly form of warfare.

He continues to believe, proof in two wars to the contrary notwithstanding, that something will be devised to eliminate the submarine menace. Nothing could be more misleading.

Eliminating the menace is not the aim of officials charged with responsibility for anti-submarine measures. They will be glad if, by another year of war, they can develop measures that will decrease the submarine menace.

In other words, the submarine has become a standard weapon, like the battleship, the bomber, the long-range gun and propaganda. It will not be eliminated, but there is still hope after almost losing two wars to Germany on the submarine issue that something may be developed to keep it at a disadvantage and give the Allies a wider margin of safety.

Admiral Ernest J. King probably said it all when he told the United States Chamber of Commerce at its annual convention, "Submarine sinking will not be wiped out until the end of the war, but we shall reduce the spread between sinkings and building and continue on the upgrade."

News We Like To Read

CLYDE FARNSWORTH and George Tucker, of the Associated Press war correspondents who described for readers back home the mass movement of war goods into Russia via the Persian Gulf northward by rail and truck to the Caspian sea, have won nomination for the year's best job of writing the news we like to read.

There is plenty of room for this kind of news—the serial story of a great nation's great war effort. Too often, the wartime emphasis has been misplaced on things going wrong at the expense of the things going right. The bitter and the sweet have not been permitted to mingle.

It is gratifying to know that United States war production has been projected from the factories in this country to a point where the Russians now can see it piling up in their warehouses and stock yards—gratifying because this is one of the things Americans set out to do. Now they are doing it—as advertised. There is no better news to read than that.

Catching It from Both Sides

THE reasonable surmise that bombing attacks on East Prussia are based in Russia marks a new development in United Nations strategy.

Previously aerial attack on Germany was the exclusive responsibility of Great Britain and the United States, with Russia confined to land action in defense of its own soil.

Last November, misunderstandings to the contrary notwithstanding, Great Britain and the United States put into effect their joint strategy for the opening of a land front in Europe, which called first for driving the Axis out of Africa. They retained responsibility for the bombing of Germany. Significantly, they did not insist on Russia sharing that responsibility, even when Russian spokesmen showed their resentment because the British and Americans had not come to grips with Germany on the continent of Europe.

Russia now has extended its strategy to include the air. It is assumed that within a matter of weeks Great Britain and the United States will have completed their preliminary work in Africa and will be ready to carry their land fighting into Europe. Germany is catching it from both sides and, with a little luck, the Allies soon may be dishing it out from the top and bottom too. Sometimes the prospect for making Hitler desperate seems almost unbelievably good.

LET'S ADD NAZIS AND JAPS
"Sign in a London subway: 'Trains, buses and Italians still running.'"—Titusville Star-Advocate.

THAT'S REAL PESSIMISM
The name of Dean Inge, the gloomy one, has reappeared in London dispatches. At 82, his eye is bright, his mind still keen, and his pessimism that of a 19-year-old schoolboy.—Detroit News.



From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO
It was Monday, May 1, 1933.
A new "star route" designed to provide Richmond and Green Camp with improved postal service was announced at the Marion postoffice. The new plan was to provide postal service for the communities entirely by automobile.

Eliza Gabriel, 46, of Prospect was severely burned when the gasoline tank on a tractor he was operating exploded.

Marion's three banks reported they had sent approximately \$77,000 in gold and gold certificates to the Fourth Federal reserve bank in Cleveland in recent weeks as the government's deadline for return of the metal and "yellowbacks" was reached.

The LeMercurie club held its annual guest day, partly at Hotel Harding with Mrs. Thomas H. Sutherland, Mrs. Alwyn H. Crane, Mrs. B. H. Taylor and Miss Wanda McMahon, retiring officers, greeting the guests.

Starting a Girl Reserves lending library in the city was discussed at a meeting of advisors in the home of Mrs. George E. Turner on Hane avenue.

Mrs. Fillmore Young was guest speaker when the Tuesday Study club closed its season at the home of Mrs. L. A. Axe of Summit street.

Miss Mary Stainer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Stainer of South Main street, arrived from New York for a visit before going to St. Louis, Mo., to join the Municipal Opera Co. for a summer engagement.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, May 1, 1923.
The kidnaper of six-year-old Vernon Alexanderson, who had been stolen from in front of the home of his wealthy parents in Schenectady, N. Y., were sought in Albany.

An investigation was started in the death of Leighton Mount, Northwestern university student, whose body, almost reduced to a skeleton, had been found under a pile of rocks and debris near the university campus. Evidence was sought to show that he had been slain in a class rush in September, 1921.

William Hoch, 60, died at his home near Prospect.

Arrangements were completed for a pageant to be held in connection with the opening of the new Harding High school on May 17 at the Grand theater. Miss Dorothy Shoets was chosen as queen and Miss Mary Dunathan as maid of honor.

Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion, launched a membership drive at a meeting addressed by Brig. Gen. John R. McQuigg of Cleveland, past state commander of the Legion and former Senator Iver H. Dailey of Denver, Colo.

The Three Arts club closed its season with a guest day meeting at the home of Mrs. Amos Koons on South Vine street.

1864, called the eligibility of the chief executive for reelection. "the most serious danger to that which deliberative and intelligent action which must characterize a government by the people."

The states, which had been first to curb executive power, were first to depart from the tradition of limited executive tenure. Instances of governors who have served three and four terms are not uncommon now. Two recent governors have come close to winning a fifth term: they are the late Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland and Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut. Among early governors, Gov. Clinton, first executive of New York, was chosen for six three-year terms and after a three-year interval for a seventh. Gov. Treat of Connecticut was given four one-year terms and returned to the office for nine more successive years after an interval. John Hancock of Massachusetts was elected for 11 single-year terms, with an interval in the middle of his tenure.

WPA Dies Unmourned

No Funeral for History's Biggest Employer of Labor.

By JOHN GROVER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON, May 1.—There wasn't even a funeral service when they buried the biggest employer of labor in U. S. history.

If there were a graveyard for defunct federal bureaus, there'd be a new tombstone inscribed: "Work Projects Administration (WPA), killed by war prosperity May 1, 1943, 'aged' seven years."

WPA was the stormiest storm center of the New Deal's controversial social program in its heyday. A conservative congressman purpled to near-apoplexy about it. Ultra liberals hailed it as a long step toward the millennium.

Most important, 8,500,000 U. S. residents, supporting 30,000,000 dependents, got their daily bread from WPA at one time or another after 1933 when it was established under the Emergency Relief Act.

WPA was a direct offshoot of the first federal war-relief plan, the now almost forgotten CWA, established in 1933.

A lot of current big shots served in WPA. Harry Hopkins, the president's alter ego, was an unknown social worker when CWA pitchedforked him into the limelight. Gen. Brehon Somervell, present war planner for his able administration of New York City WPA. The late Hugh Johnson had a crack at the same job.

Aided Millions

High point of WPA's life came in 1938 when an average of 3,100,000 Americans were on the payroll. Then war-boomed industry offered employment to increasing numbers of workers. WPA contributed to its own demise by instituting training programs that prepared thousands for defense jobs after 1940.

Construction work always accounted for the bulk of WPA activity, but the cultural and community service enterprises, ridiculed as "boondoggling" by political enemies, caused the most controversy.

Looking back, WPA left a permanent imprint on the culture of the nation. More than 2,500 mural paintings, 16,500 pieces of sculpture and 108,000 easel works for public buildings—some of them works of real art—were completed by WPA arts projects workers. No other agency ever gave such a boost to so many struggling artists.

The WPA theater projects won plaudits for life into the legitimate theater. Some of today's top

World War a Year Ago

MAY 1, 1942
By The United Press
In May Day speech Premier Joseph Stalin says Russia has no desire for territorial expansion against foreign countries; says aim is to liberate its lands from the German-Fascist blackguards.

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini meet for seventh time in the Castle Puschel on April 29-30.

Soviet government reports 58,000 Germans killed or wounded on Leningrad front in April. Japanese troops drive to within 20 miles south of Mandalay in the Battle of Burma.

Daily Bible Thought

God will gladly give us guidance if we make ourselves receptive to His inner voice: "The steps of a good man are ordered of the Lord, and he delighteth in his way."—Psalm 37:23.



How Much Longer?

Japs Aren't in Aleutians for Their Health; West Coast Wonders Where Blow Will Fall.

By DAMON RUNYON

I AM assuming that our naval and military chiefs are arranging to disperse soon to some part of the western part of the United States over the presence of the Japs in the Aleutian Islands within bombing range of the nation.

On that assumption, and realizing the difficulties that confront them, I cannot be over-impatient about any delay. Kiska and Attu, the occupied islands, have become military problems that seem to call for landing operations, and landing operations are always like, to be extremely costly in human life. Preparations cannot be unduly hurried.

The tragedy for us may be that they had had too much time, not as far as the ultimate result is concerned, but in the price we may have to pay in human life for the procrastination. A few months ago, Kiska and Attu would have been comparatively simple matters with the proper force and equipment on our side to deal with them. But now they may be pretty tough.

THE Pacific coast, no longer dismissing the idea that it may be bombed from the Aleutians, now speculates on what will be the first target. Will it be Alaska, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco or Los Angeles? An eastern expert has nominated Minneapolis and Detroit. Our American reconnaissance in the Aleutians discloses that the Japs are completing a long bomber runway on Attu and a fighter runway on Kiska. The theory is that the planes will jump from Paramushiro, the outpost of the Japs in the Kuriles, to Attu, a distance of 735 miles, then on to Kiska, 195 miles farther.

Then—well, then to the United States, or those parts of it they can reach. Such is the theory. But since the Japs have been unobliging enough on occasion to do something other than we expected, it is conceivable that their whole setup in the Aleutians is not to throw chancy air raids from which their planes could not return, but to hurl an offensive against Alaska, if I entered the guessing contest, that would be my guess.

To give you an idea of the difficulties involved in dislodging the Japs in the Aleutians, I might remind you of Malta, the island in the Mediterranean where the British have withstood tremendous bombing raids from the Nazis and Italians for several years. Malta is far more accessible from the air than Kiska or Attu. Probably 50 times more bombs have been dropped on Malta by the enemy than our bombers have dropped on both the Aleutian islands.

MALTA is a piece of land of 118 square miles, and the weather there is more often clear than not. Kiska, our chief target in the Aleutians, though it now looms as gigantic as a continent in the imagination of many Americans, is only about 30 miles long and 10 miles wide at its widest part and is nearly always shrouded in pea-soup fog and rain.

If Malta could hold out under terrific bombing with flying conditions for the enemy well nigh perfect, it is not hard to see how Kiska, with the worst flying weather in the whole world as a protection, has been able to survive so far. It is a mountainous island of rock and the Japs have dug into the rock, like the defenders of Malta. Upwards of three million pounds of explosives have been dropped on Kiska and Attu by our fliers, enough to wreck several islands of Manhattan.

It is said that after a raid on Kiska, the Japs pop out of their rock holes and joyfully use the fragments of rock churned up by the bombs to add to their fighter runway and to try their roads, bombs saving them the trouble of blasting. The number of Japs on the islands has been estimated at anywhere from 10,000 to 20,000.

FEAR we have been misled to some extent about the Kiska situation for months by both Army and Navy optimists who insisted that the island was just a rat trap for the Japs from which they could not escape, and that in any event their occupancy meant nothing from a strategic standpoint. It is now apparent that either it means something or we have been wasting a lot of valuable explosives.

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So They Say—

Rationing is providing our people with an educational program in dietary requirements, food and other living values, and budgeting of both standard money and rationing-coupon money that will prove an asset to this nation's economy long after history has recorded the complete failure of the axis.—Henry H. Haumann, National Association of Credit Men executive manager.

New Lifeboat Aids Seamen

By The Associated Press
LONDON.—British air-sea rescue experts, continuing their efforts to save torpedoes and fliers forced down into the sea, have invented the air-borne lifeboat. This newest life-saving device can be dropped by parachute to men drifting outside normal ship and plane patrol routes.

The lifeboat can be dropped safely even in a sea so rough that the landing of a Walrus Supermarine amphibian rescue plane would be impracticable, says the British Information Service. The boat is released so that it strikes the water with sea anchor already extended and, with favoring winds and currents, will drift towards the men.

Each boat, which can carry 11 men, has fuel for 100 miles. It can make up to six knots per hour and has a sail to augment the motors. Stored in lockers are medical supplies, food and water, clothes, a wireless, charts, maps and signal lamps.

Duck Club Is Latest

WASHINGTON.—If you see a Civil Air Patrol officer with a little sitting duck insignia on the left pocket of his shirt or blouse, know him for a member of a club that is almost as exclusive as the famous Caterpillar club was before World War I.

It's the Duck club. Where Caterpillar club members are merely those who have had to bail out of a plane, Duck club members are those who have "walked away from a dip in the drink." In other words, those members of the Coastal Patrol who have been dunked in the ocean and come back to tell the tale.

The membership, you may be surprised to know, already includes "some dozens," according to CAP headquarters here. The idea originated with Lt. Col. L. A. "Jack" Viles, CAP executive officer. Strangely enough, one of the first to earn his right to sew a duck on his blouse was his nephew, Lieut. Ward Viles.

SAVE THIS AD — READ EVERY WORD OF IT —

A Message to All Patriotic Boys from 12 to 17 Years Old

AND THEIR PARENTS.

Uncle Sam Needs You

FOR SERVICE ON THE HOME FRONT NOW! JOIN UP WITH

The Boy Scouts of America

Volunteer To Do Your Share To Lick The Axis

READ WHAT THE PRESIDENT THINKS OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

"... it has been most heartening to see so many evidences of the practical values of Scout training as we organize our Armed Forces for the task ahead of us. We must remember that next to active military service, itself, there is no higher opportunity for serving our country than helping youth to carry on in their efforts to make themselves physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight, and prepared to help their country to the full in time of war, as well as in time of peace."

Roosevelt

President Roosevelt

HERE IS THE RECORD TO DATE BUT THERE'S MUCH MORE TO DO

- * Served as Government Dispatch Bearers for 25,000,000 leaflets about Price Control for Office of Price Control.
- * Organized Emergency Service Corps and Emergency Service Patrols.
- * Enrolled thousands as Messengers with the OCD.
- * Assisted Emergency Medical Units and served as Fire Watchers for OCD.
- * The Boy Scouts of America is a part of the Civilian Defense Program. As recognition of their vital part in the war effort Scout leaders upon approval by the local Defense Council wear the insignia of the Citizens Service Corps and receive a Certificate of Membership in the Corps.
- * Placed 1,607,500 posters for War Bonds and Stamps.
- * Collected 10,500,000 pounds of aluminum, out of a total of 12,000,000 pounds salvaged throughout Nation by all agencies.
- * Collected 300,000,000 pounds of paper in five months, relieving the shortage.
- * Collected rubber, non-ferrous metals and other salvage materials as a continuous project.
- * Distributed millions of pledge cards for War Bonds and Stamps.
- * Distributed 10,000,000 Consumer's Pledge Cards to housewives.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE JOBS THE GOVERNMENT GAVE THE SCOUTS TO CARRY THROUGH. THERE ARE MORE TO COME.

No Other Group Can Do These Vital Jobs As Well As Scouts

THERE'S FUN TOO IN SCOUTING, AND A REAL "HE" BOY EDUCATION!
BELOW ARE A FEW OF THE THINGS YOU CAN LEARN. THEN
THERE'S SEA SCOUTING AND THE NEW AIR SCOUTING TOO!

Aerodynamics
Aerography
Airplane Design
Aeronautics
Airplane Structure
Agriculture
Angling
Animal Industry
Archery
Architecture
Art
Astronomy
Athletics
Automobile
Aviation
Basketry
Bee Keeping
Beef Production
Bird Study
Blacksmithing
Bookbinding
Botany
Bugling

Business
Camping
Canoeing
Carpentry
Cement Work
Chemistry
Citrus Fruit Culture
Civics
Coin Collecting
Conservation
Cooking
Corn Farming
Cotton Farming
Cycling
Dairying
Dog Care
Dramatics
Electricity
Farm Home and Its Planning
Farm Layout and Building Plans
Farm Mechanics

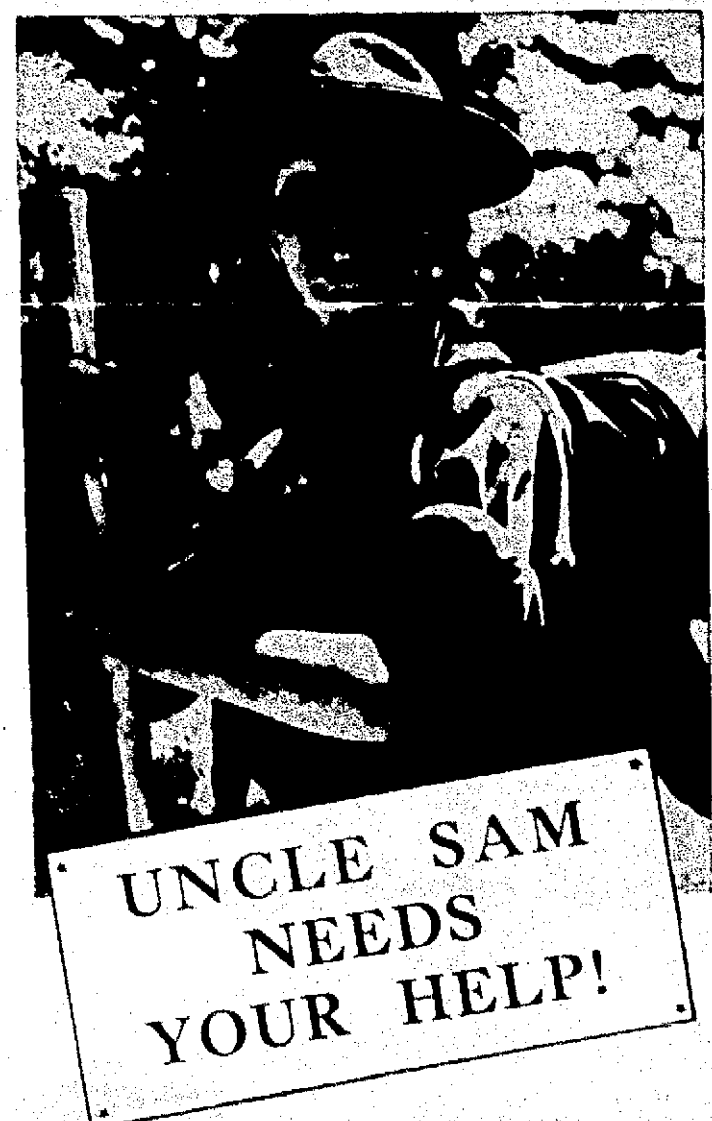
Farm Records and Book-keeping
Fingerprinting
Firemanship
First Aid
First Aid to Animals
Forestry
Foundry Practice
Fruit Culture
Gardening
Grasses, Legumes and Forage Crops
Handicraft
Hiking
Hog and Pork Production
Horsemanship
Indian Lore
Insect Life
Interpreting
Journalism
Landscape Gardening
Leathercraft
Leather Work

Life Saving
Machinery
Marksmanship
Masonry
Mechanical Drawing
Metal Work
Music
Nut Culture
Painting
Pathfinding
Personal Health
Photography
Physical Development
Pigeon Raising
Pioneering
Plumbing
Pottery
Poultry Keeping
Printing
Public Health
Public Speaking
Radio
Reading
Reptile Study

Rocks and Minerals
Rowing
Safety
Salesmanship
Scholarship
Sculpture
Seamanship
Sheep Farming
Signaling
Skiing
Small Grains and Cereal Foods
Soil Management
Stalking
Stamp Collecting
Surveying
Swimming
Taxidermy
Textiles
Woodcarving
Wood Turning
Weather
Woodwork
Zoology

All of these subjects appeal to boys. As you become familiar with the subjects you choose to work on you receive a merit badge to wear on your uniform. For each group of badges you get a higher ranking in Scouting until you get 21 Merit Badges.

THEN YOU BECOME AN EAGLE SCOUT. THIS IS THE HIGHEST HONOR BESTOWED IN SCOUTING. START WORKING FOR YOUR EAGLE BADGE NOW.



In these days of war headlines, you can read many thrilling exploits about our boys in uniform.

But on the home front, there are other "boys in uniform" who are serving their country, too.

The Boy Scouts.

More than 1,570,000 Scouts are seeing action in 180 wartime jobs that include everything from OCD messenger service to helping to sell War Bonds and Stamps.

Marion Scouts 700 strong are doing their share in this area. They need 300 more willing boys to help them. Join up now.

HOW TO JOIN THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

It isn't hard to join the Scouts. You must be 12 years old or over. You must be willing to live up to the Scout oath and Scout law. The cost is almost nothing. A uniform is desirable but not necessary. There is a plan whereby you may earn the cost of the uniform yourself. In a few days there will be published an application form to fill out. In the meantime you can discuss it with your friends, your school teacher or your minister. Think it over well so that when the application is published you'll have your mind made up and you won't need to waste any time getting in and helping.

You will then be assigned to a Scout Troop headed up by a trained leader who will show you the ropes. Then the fun begins and the help toward Victory. There's no hazing and no rough stuff. The older Scouts will lend a hand and get you started right.

DON'T DELAY! MAKE UP YOUR MIND
SO WHEN THE TIME COMES YOU'LL
BE READY TO GO!

If you can't wait for the formal application you may join now at the Scout Headquarters, 218 East Church Street, Marion.

THIS IS FOR PARENTS ONLY HELP YOUR BOY HELP SOME OTHER BOY TO GO STRAIGHT

Juvenile delinquency in Ohio is up 48% due to the war. This is partially due to the fact that many families are so busy in war work that the home is being neglected. There are only a few cases in history where a Scout has ever been in a police or juvenile court. When your boy takes the Scout oath and pledges to support the Scout law he will be prepared to help some less fortunate boy go straight. There'll be more about this in a future ad. Watch for it.

SCOUTING NEEDS LEADERS

Many former Scout leaders have joined the armed forces or moved away to enter war jobs. Scouting seeks the aid of upright men who like boys to help for the duration. You will be thoroughly trained. Our time will be tailored to suit yours. It will be a real thrill to work with these red blooded American boys. If you'll help out fill out the application below and send it or call the Scout headquarters, 218 E. Church St., Marion, Phone 2984.

I'll help Scouting wherever I can do the most good so long as your time can be made to fit mine.

NAME
ADDRESS
BUSINESS
Any previous experience in Scouting?

TOUGHEN UP—BUCKLE DOWN—AND CARRY ON TO VICTORY

Future Training of Youth Seen as Benefit to Nation

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Signs that the German U-boat soon may be the hunted instead of the hunter in North Atlantic sea lanes coincided today with hints that Japanese subs had shifted their undersea strategy and started raiding South Pacific supply lines in Nazi wolf-packs.

Revelation of the German role was seen in a Canadian announcement disclosing a realignment of commands and greatly expanded protection for vital convoys, moving between Canada and England.

The switch in Japanese undersea tactics—hitherto limited largely to battle action in conjunction with the army—was indicated in a communiqué from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's allied headquarters in Australia. It said the Japanese had opened a submarine attack "in some force in the waters east of Australia."

East of Australia means the Coral sea and beyond there the ocean lanes used by the allies for reinforcement and supply. Thus it would seem that the enemy attack was directed against the supply lines from America and between Australia, New Guinea, New Zealand and New Caledonia, despite the communiqué's dearth of details—details which MacArthur said would be supplied as soon as they will not assist the enemy.

The Atlantic action picture seemed more clear. Most important new anti-submarine phase here in the Canadian announcement is a planned extension of air patrols from Canada eastward and Britain westward to close a 500-mile gap in mid-Atlantic where the convoys have been without air protection. The planes and ships together guard Ottawa statement said, will guard "every mile of the route from North America to Europe."

Beyond the immediate job of guarding convoys, however, it appeared the Atlantic powers were about ready to strike out offensively—to hunt down and sink the U-boats long before they approach a convoy.

Under the realignment of commands, the North Atlantic battle area has been split three ways and



ROOSEVELT, MARSHALL CONFER. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, is shown leaving the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt. Although the subject of the meeting was not announced, it may be presumed that he conferred with the President about steps to be taken if mine workers do not end their strike.

President Orders Mines Seized

(Continued from Page 1)

coal miners back to their jobs or face the President's ultimatum to "use all the power vested in me as President and commander-in-chief of the army and navy to protect the national interests" which some observers thought might result in use of troops in the mine fields.

Lewis Refuses Statement

Shortly before 8:30 a. m. today, Lewis, with a top coat over his arm, left his suite on the 11th floor of the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City, went by elevator to the sub-basement and then entered a taxi alone.

He did not answer when asked where he was going, and to all questions about the stoppage said, "I have no statement to make."

Earlier, he had had breakfast in his room.

The work stoppage in the anthracite fields was in defiance of the war labor board's order to continue work until contract issues were resolved. The hard coal dispute had been certified to the

BIG AIR BATTLES MARK RED ACTION

Sharpest Fighting Reported in Kuban Area.

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW, May 1.—Major air battles continued up and down the long Russian front today with the sharpest fight above the narrow Kuban bridgehead the Germans hold in the western Caucasus, while on the Donets river front a company of Nazi automatic riflemen who forced the river were exterminated or forced to swim back to safety through the icy waters.

The Donets action was south of Izium in the sector 70 miles southeast of Kharkov.

The latest communiqué and dispatches told of no renewed land activity in the Kuban, but there was no reason to believe the Red Army was not still driving against the foe deployed between Novorossisk and the Taman peninsula leading to the Crimea.

Russian Stomovik planes were credited with destroying "dozens" of enemy guns while assisting land troops in continued raids were made on railroad stations and other communications, day and night.

The incessant pounding of German communication lines was interpreted as meaning the Russians were well aware that the enemy was trying to wheel up reserves and every kind of war material for an offensive.

Wyandot, Crawford Co. Drivers in Court

Two arrests were made by the state highway patrol for traffic violations yesterday.

Shortly before midnight Robert J. Baldof of Upper Sandusky was arrested on a charge of reckless operation on Route 23, north of Marion. His auto was held for his appearance in municipal court today.

Hilda Lehman, 40, of near Bucyrus, charged with permitting an unlicensed minor operator to drive her car, was ordered to appear in mayor's court at Bucyrus today. She was arrested at 3:35 p. m. yesterday on Route 4 in Crawford county.

Fined \$100 and Costs on Drunken Driving Charge

William J. Sampson of 508 Mary street was arrested yesterday morning by city police, following an accident in which he was involved, on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated. He pleaded guilty at arraignment in municipal court this morning and was fined \$100 and costs, and had his driving rights suspended for six months. Police said his car collided with an auto driven by Herman G. Doan of Osborn at Main and Fairground streets yesterday morning and the left front fender and door of the Doan car were damaged.

Map New War on U-Boats

Canada Reveals Change in Tactics To Control Under Seas Raiders.

By The Associated Press

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Under the realignment of commands, the North Atlantic battle area has been split three ways and

SHOWDOWN CALLED BY U. S. ON ROBERT

French Admiral Given Severe Rebuke by Hull.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The long-awaited showdown on Mar-tiline—Robert's son—child of the Caribbean since the fall of France in 1940—appeared at hand today.

Only segment of the French colonial empire neither occupied by the axis nor at war with it, the island territory administered by Admiral Georges Robert was cut off from informal relations with the United States by order of Secretary of State Hull but kept under closest surveillance by the American Navy.

Both Navy and state departments awaited "further developments" without indicating what they might be. But fighting French headquarters here regarded Robert as caught between Washington's official disavowal and the rebellious misconduct of hungry islanders, and predicted this discontent soon would stir expression in action.

A headquarters spokesman said the number of Frenchmen leaving Robert's domain to join the fighting French here had been increasing in recent weeks.

Navy Secretary Knox yesterday said no reply had been received to the blistering note in which Secretary Hull informed Robert the United States could no longer "recognize or negotiate with any French representative in the Antilles who remains subservient or maintains contact with the Vichy regime," which he denounced as "now an integral part of the Nazi system."

OHIO MINES

(Continued from Page 1)

for "even less than a week" would affect Great Lakes traffic in war-related materials.

"We would run out of coal for dumping to vessels, the shipping season would be shortened and production would be hampered in numerous industries," McGarry said at Cleveland.

Carnegie-Illinois at Pittsburgh said steel production in the Pittsburgh and Youngstown, O., area would begin dropping as much as 10 per cent after three or four days.

Approximately 29,319,000 tons of coal were taken from 748 Ohio mines in 1941.

Steel Mills Have 30-Day Coal Supply

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, May 1.—The magazine Steel said today it would report in its edition Monday that stoppage of work in bituminous coal mines found the steel industry with an average of 30 days' supply of fuel, although some units have only enough for 10 days.

"A continued mine stoppage would bring progressive shut-downs as supplies become exhausted," the magazine said.

11 Erie R. R. Tank Cars Derailed Near Warren

By The Associated Press

WARREN, O., May 1.—Eleven oil-laden tank cars and the tender of a 50-car Erie freight train were derailed today in downtown Warren, tearing up 600 feet of track. No one was injured, and none of the cargo was spilled.

Railroad officials blamed the derailment on a broken rail. Pending repairs, Erie trains were re-routed through Warren on the Baltimore & Ohio tracks.



MRS. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE, wife of Maj. Gen. Doolittle, was first in a line of civilians to buy bonds and take a hand at riveting a tail assembly of a P-47 Thunderbolt at a workers' bond rally at New York City postoffice. James J. Walker, former mayor, looks on.

CARDINGTON PASTOR TO BECOME CHAPLAIN

Rev. J. Carey Campbell To Enter Service.

Rev. J. Carey Campbell, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene at Cardington, will enter the army as a chaplain in the U. S. Army.

His commission is a first lieutenant, dated April 17, will leave May 7 for Camp Lee, Miss., where he will enter the army for training. He will be succeeded by Rev. Charles H. Baker of Wapakoneta who will take over his duties May 10.

Rev. Campbell has served the Cardington church 18 months and prior to that was pastor of the Nazarene church at Lakewood, O., for five and one-half years. He attended Bethany-Peniel college at Bethany, Okla., where he received his A. B. degree and did graduate work at Oberlin university.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Campbell, missionaries in India, Rev. Campbell was born in Texas and spent some time in India with his parents. A brother, Lt. Lloyd W. Campbell, is stationed with the ordnance department of the Army air corps at San Antonio, Texas, and another brother, Philip Campbell, 20, a bombardier in the U. S. Navy, who was at Pearl Harbor when the city was bombed at the outbreak of the war, was killed in a plane crash there on May 24 last year. Rev. Campbell's father who is retired, is living at Floresville, Texas.

Mrs. Campbell will accompany Rev. Campbell to Cardington.

MISS UNCAPHER TO START WAVE TRAINING MAY 7

Marion Girl To Take Course at Smith College.

Miss Jean Uncapher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Uncapher of 608 East Center street, who recently enlisted in the WAVES, will leave May 7 for Northampton, Mass., where she will enter Smith college for her preliminary training.

Miss Uncapher, a graduate of Harding high school, attended Hillsdale college at Hillsdale, Mich., and was graduated from Ohio State university where she majored in mathematics and history in 1941. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and at Ohio State was senior representative on the board of the Woman's Self-Governing association.

Following her graduation Miss Uncapher taught in the public schools at Willard and more recently was employed in the office at the U. S. Rubber Co. Since her enlistment she has been assisting the local Navy recruiting office and last Tuesday night was on the Navy program arranged by Chief Petty Officer John J. Dugan at the high school auditorium in Gallon.

Miss Uncapher's brother-in-law, Phillip Wagner, a former resident of Marion, is a physical education instructor in the Navy with headquarters in Chicago.

MRS. MARY LINN OF MARION IS STRICKEN

Former Bucyrus Woman Dies at Daughter's Home.

Mrs. Mary Jane Linn, 85, died in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Velma Llewellyn, at 1111 East Center street at 8 p. m. yesterday of a stroke of paralysis. She had been ill three weeks.

She was born in Dallas township, Crawford county, Oct. 21, 1857, a daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Miller Martin, the father a native of Plymouth, O., and the mother of Waldo, Aug. 28, 1880 she was married in Crawford county to Jacob Linn, who died in Bucyrus June 26, 1930. They had made their home for 30 years near Kirkpatrick. A resident of Marion five years, she came here from Bucyrus.

Surviving besides the daughter, Mrs. Llewellyn, in whose home she died, are the following children, Mrs. Candace Jones of Cassopolis, Mich., Mrs. Agnes Wert of Monroeville, O., and Miss Linn of Providence, R. I. 14 grandchildren, 13 great grandchildren and one great-grandchild, a sister, Mrs. Blanche Harvey of Long Beach, Calif., and a brother, Charles Martin of Wyandot, O.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the Merle H. Hughes Mortuary on 111 Vernon avenue by Rev. Elmer Johnson of Central Christian church of which Mrs. Linn was a member. Burial will be made in the Oakwood cemetery at Bucyrus. Friends may call at the Llewellyn home after 7:30 tonight and until 1 p. m. Monday when the body will be taken to the funeral home for services at 2.

FLEMING ASKS BROAD POST-WAR WORK PLAN

U. S. Administrator Points to Value of Program.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Maj. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, federal works, agency administrator, said today "America needed a broad post-war public works program 'integrated into the needs of the various states and communities'."

"It should be flexible enough to permit its administration in such a way as to fill up the gap between private employment and unemployment," said Fleming in an address prepared for an Ohio conference on planning peace-time public works construction.

"It should be a reservoir of projects so arranged that we can turn the spigot and start construction work quickly in those communities where need is greatest, while keeping it turned off in those areas where private business can provide all the employment necessary."

RAYBURN TO SPEAK

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Sam Rayburn of Texas, speaker of the house of representatives in Washington, will address a rally of Ohio Democrats here May 10, Al Hartsman, chairman of the get-together, announced today.

AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

and a number of other smaller vessels were attacked.

In another assault on the enemy's sea-air communications, an RAF Beaufighter encountered five more Junkers-52 air transports and shot down all of them.

Allied aircraft were very active over the battle zone, the official report said, but only seven allied planes were lost.

(In the northern sector of the land front where the Americans made their gains, a Reuters dispatch from North Africa reported, United States guns shelled Mateur for the first time yesterday. Mateur, an important railway and highway junction, is only 18 miles from Bizerte.)

(The Italian communiqué announced today the British Eighth Army on the southern sector had opened up heavy artillery fire which it said was "particularly intense and prolonged.")

The Eighth Army usually has signalled the beginning of an infantry offensive with thundering barrages. (Twenty-two allied planes were shot down yesterday, said the communiqué as broadcast from Rome and recorded by The Associated Press.)

Most Axis Thrusts Repulsed

The axis command threw tanks and infantry into the struggle at recently gained British, American and French positions, but almost all these thrusts were forced back by allied fighting men in heavy contacts.

While territorial changes remained small, fighting was at the bloodiest pitch of the Tunisian campaign to date.

(The threat of an allied naval blow at the perilous line of axis retreat to the European continent via Italy and nearby islands loomed as the Berlin radio reported an enormous concentration of allied naval strength moving through the Gibraltar bottleneck toward the east.)

(The axis dispatch, dated La Linea, Spain, at the edge of the "Rock," was not confirmed by allied sources. It mentioned a big convoy and the British capital ships Rodney, Malaya and Renown, the aircraft carriers Furious, Illustrious and Argus and many escorting vessels as on the move.)

(Spanish observers are convinced the major action in the Mediterranean is imminent," the axis broadcast said.)

Five Chrysler employees have been car-sharing since 1937, cutting transportation expenses 80 per cent on their 50-mile round-trip to work.



THE FBI ANNOUNCED THE arrest Friday of Mrs. Frances Mary Macarthur of Columbus on a charge of this country's first place in the "orders from Hitler." In a letter to the governor, the FBI said, she identified herself as "German Spy 721." She is shown above in the Columbus Federal Building. (Associated Press Photo)

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DERBY

(Continued from Page 1)

In Warren Wright's barn—being given even the faintest chance of sinking the fleet and thereby spoiling the racy hopes of Mrs. John D. Heitz of Chicago for her second derby triumph.

But the Wave walked home with a cracked left fore-leg last Tuesday, and it wasn't until this morning that his trainer, Plain Ben Jones, could even decide about sending the husky son of Blenheim to the post, in the Wave, Plain Ben was after his first victory in the run for the roses, to follow up on his guests with Lawlor in 1939 and Whirlaway in '41.

The rest of the field appears to be able only to give it the good old college try for second or third place. Allen Simmons' Blue Swords, who gets the Akron (Ohio) vote, and W. E. Boeing's "Slide Rule" are given some slight consideration by the long-shot plungers.

While Louisville is loaded for its annual rip-snorting party, it's not the usual derby mob. The streets late at night aren't jammed as in past years with celebrants.

There follows a list of the entries with the post position, horse, owner, jockey and probable odds listed in that order:

EDWARD B. BEAN, MAYOR OF OSTRANDER, STRICKEN

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE, O., May 1.—Edward B. Bean, 84, mayor of the nearby village of Ostrander, died last night. He fell recently and broke a hip.

OLD FORT MILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

tem will probably host full-time employment to around 120 workmen, he said.

In recent months four separate branches have been set up with a supervisor named in each unit. The superintendents are Clyde White of the expeller and production department; Willard Biltz, superintendent of the feed mill; Fred Jesse, superintendent of storage tanks; and Jim Brock, superintendent of maintenance and repair. Mr. Biltz recently took over his duties after working at the parent firm's Gibson City, Ill., plant for a number of years.

The maintenance crew, comprising 20 or 25 workers under the direction of Mr. Brock, built and erected a permanent flag pole in an area between the office and the plant.

This same crew is now engaged in rebuilding much of the inside of the plant. Old Fort Mills, like many other American industrial firms engaged indirectly in the war effort, because of priorities was unable to get new equipment. When we found out we wouldn't be able to get needed machinery we set up a machine shop and began to produce much of our own equipment," Mr. Flumerfelt said.

BRITISH LOSE DESTROYER

By The Associated Press

LONDON, May 1.—The admiral announced today that the British destroyer Beverly, formerly the U. S. S. Branch, had been lost. No details were given.

GUARDSMEN READY FOR SUNDAY OUTING

To Be Issued Full Equipment for Field Drill.

Co. H, Marion Ohio State Guard unit, will be issued full field equipment when members assemble at the Armory tomorrow morning in preparation for the Sunday drill at Crystal Lake from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The company will move to the assembly area in the vicinity of the Universal Cooler Corp., to be joined by the advance guard commanded by Second Lt. Dale Brown. The first platoon will consist of the advance party and support, under Sgt. Harold Dickerson, and the advance party under Cpl. Ray Haubert. The second platoon under Sgt. Tim Fahey will make the reserve. Movements will be controlled entirely by signals with Donald Fleming as chief signal man assisted by Earl Camp, Elmer Rush and Robert McDowney will be scouts.

The company will simulate war formation up Silver street then north to Fairground through Lincoln Park to the highway. Formation will be resumed after leaving the highway to enter Crystal Lake park and will be kept until the east side of the lake is reached. Sgt. Warren Holt and Cook Floyd Sutton will serve dinner.

Following dinner, the use of gas and concealment, under Cpl. Don Wren, will be practiced. Lt. Elmer Smith, commander of the main body of advance guard, and Cpl. Frank Furness will give map reading and orientation.

Captain Carl Ebert and staff will act as umpires and will dismiss the company from the Armory at approximately 3 p. m.

Ohio Guardsmen Called for Storm Area Duty

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Ohio state guardsmen, except those in war jobs, were called on today to help farmers get ready for spring planting in northern Ohio areas hardest hit by Tuesday night's storm.

Adj. Gen. Donald P. Ponceast, guard commander, said available guardsmen in companies at Cleveland, Toledo, Norwalk, Mansfield, Findlay and Napoleon had been directed to report at their local armories today.

"The guardsmen were to be taken in state highway department trucks to Norwalk and Findlay, Ponceast said, for assignment to help farmers in the Sandusky and other counties to help clear fields and get machinery out of damaged buildings.

Ponceast estimated three or four days would be required for the work. Deaths of four persons were attributed to the storm, in which approximately 160 were injured and property damage was estimated at nearly \$4,000,000.

Rangoon Harbor Works Destroyed by Bombers

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Heavy and medium bombers of the 10th U. S. air force virtually have put Rangoon harbor in Burma out of operation, Col. Emmett O'Donnell reported today.

They have blown up communication lines, important bridges and supply dumps as well as other Japanese installations in Burma, he said, and as fast as the Japanese repair their bridges or railways, the 10th pays them another visit.

Just back in the United States after an absence of more than three years, O'Donnell praised the performance of his men, by small detachments of air forces men who have established an aircraft warning net protecting India.

OLD FORT MILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

tem will probably host full-time employment to around 120 workmen, he said.

In recent months four separate branches have been set up with a supervisor named in each unit. The superintendents are Clyde White of the expeller and production department; Willard Biltz, superintendent of the feed mill; Fred Jesse, superintendent of storage tanks; and Jim Brock, superintendent of maintenance and repair. Mr. Biltz recently took over his duties after working at the parent firm's Gibson City, Ill., plant for a number of years.

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Free-for-All Pace To Feature Marion Races Here in June

Trainers of Nation's Top Horses To Drill Charges Here in May.

Assurance that a free-for-all pace will be one of the many highlights of Marion's 15-day Little Grand Circuit harness racing meet, June 10-26, and announcement that a number of nationally famous trainers plan to prep their oats-eating charges at the Marion fairgrounds during the last week of the month, were the major developments made known during the last week by Frank M. Foster, secretary of the Marion Trotting association.

The free-for-all pace was originally slated as the principal stake event of the three-week card. However, only four or five horses were named in the stake nominations and Mr. Foster announced the event would be run off as an over-night event, a special class race, carrying a purse of \$500 of \$600.

Certainly, under these circumstances, the Little Pat, king of all free-for-all pacers and a winner here in previous years, Senator Abbe, principal rival of Little Pat in recent years, F. E. G., owned by Leo Gottschalk of Milwaukee, Wis.; Countess Direct, star of Louis Huber's Cincinnati stable and Chuck Worthy, now owned by McKinley Kirk of Washington, C. H. Little Pat is the shining star of H. Beyer's Butler, Pa. string and the Senator is in the stable of Ellis Gilmore, boss of the famed Saratoga Raceway near Buffalo, N. Y.

Since the event has been converted into an over-night affair

this quintet is expected to be joined by a number of other equal paces.

The Marion track, along with North Randall near Cleveland and a half dozen other Ohio harness racing plants, will share in the training spotlight as the nation's foremost outliners move north from their southern winter quarters to open the long spring and summer season scheduled for Ohio.

No less than a dozen major stables representing the cream of eastern, southern and western racing interests have reserved stall space for the training season, including the start of the meeting on June 10. Jack Brown, the best catch driver in the country and leader of points at the 1942 running of the 50-night Saratoga Raceway meeting, will bring 12 head here sometime next week. He will be followed by John Mallon, driver for the Harrington & Thomas interests of Harrington, Del. Mallon has been allotted space for eight head scheduled to be shipped here late next week.

This date will be followed by Carl Hatchell, pilot for the nationally prominent, Cleo Young stable, who will bring a string of 12 head around May 15. Included in the Hatchell-Young group will be Samarcand, entered in the 2:14 trot; True-Tone in the two-year-old pace; Bold Hanover and Walter Douny, a pair of trotting newcomers; Dutchess Hanover in the 2:18 trot; Philpott and Porteous, both in the 2:12 pace; and Secret Mission and Athlete Hall, nominated in the 2:24 pace.

Also due to check in around the middle of the month is Everett Osborne, who will train and race horses owned by E. C. Morin and A. L. Derby, both of Wichita, Kan. Mark Kyler of Buffalo, N. Y., is scheduled to arrive later in the month along with several lesser-known racing companies.

Starting Monday a crew of workmen will begin working on the half-mile track in preparation for the 15-day stand. To accommodate the 300 to 400 horses expected to be on hand by the start of the meeting, workers will also set up additional stall space in a number of large round buildings. Early in June tents will be set up in the infield to provide space for late comers, Foster said.

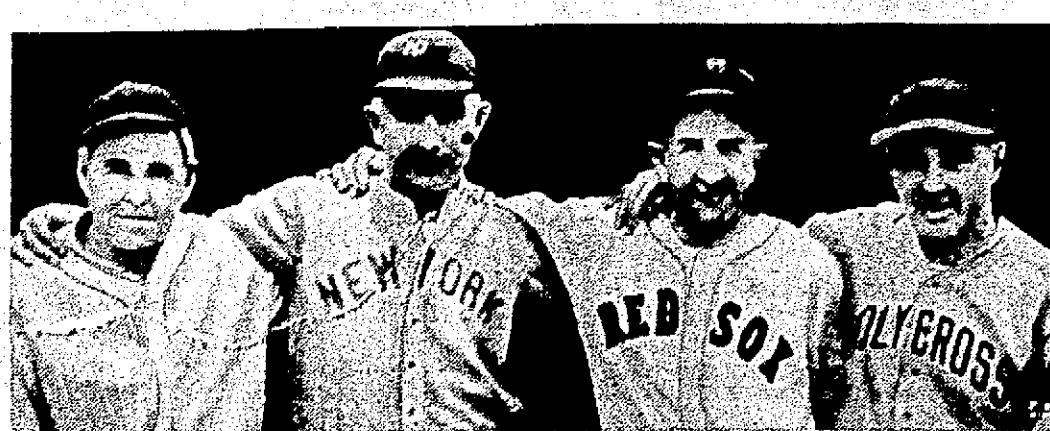
While the program for the 15 night events will not be announced for several weeks, Foster said all the state events, including the special free-for-all pace event, will be run off during the last two weeks of the meeting. He said the opening week would be set aside for class racing alone. To complete the program for the final two weeks he said a large number of class events would also be arranged.

NEWARK RELAYS

By The Associated Press
NEWARK, O., May 1.—The Springfield High school Wildcats go after their third straight championship against 21 other schools in the fourth annual Newark high school relays today. Columbus Central and Newark are other principal contenders.

SPORTS

PHOTO-FLASHBACKS Mack's Million Dollar Infield



CONNIE MACK's infield of 1909-14 was the toast of baseball and Mack today claims it was the greatest ever assembled. They cost the Philadelphia Athletics comparatively little but baseball fans refer to the quartet as the million dollar infield, saying that's what they would have cost in Babe Ruth's day. Here they are, pictured at a reunion some years ago: Stuff McGinnis, first base; Frank Baker, third base; Eddie Collins, second base and Jack Barry, shortstop. AP Features



The Sportsman

Ohio's lakes and streams will be given the acid test on fishing this year.

Many anglers unable to take their usual trip—sometimes outside the state—will do much more fishing in home waters, maybe fish in local streams and lakes for the first time.

Conservation Commissioner Don Waters' mail is filled with requests for information on "the best places to fish" and while this information can usually best be furnished by the local game protector, who keeps up on where they are biting in his own locality, the condition of the streams, etc., the Columbus office of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources attempts to furnish as much information as possible.

"Typical of these letters is the following: 'I always do some fishing in Ohio and have had fairly good results but usually do most of my fishing out of the state. I don't know why. Guess I just enjoyed taking the trip but that's out this year. I will have to fish much closer home, so send me a list of lakes and streams in this part of Ohio.'

DEN STUDY IS INTERESTING

The natural propagation program of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources has proven successful and sportsmen are accepting the fact that more fish and game are made available through proper aids to nature than can ever be produced by artificial means.

Providing food and cover has meant much to the rabbit and pheasant population. "Headwater hatcheries," as some of Ohio's new headwater lakes are known, have produced good results for anglers as have certain types of lake and stream improvements.

But, there are other members of the wildlife family that live in dens and the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources has turned its attention to a study, for instance, of raccoon dens. Much valuable information will be available one of these days, which will prove or disprove the belief of some that natural dens may be profitably augmented by man-made dens.

Plans for building squirrel dens

have been available at the Division offices for some time and many sportsmen's groups have interested themselves in building them.

One thing has been determined in the raccoon study. Every den built is occupied by wildlife of some kind although it may not always be a raccoon. Many, not used as a permanent home, are used as escape cover.

WANT A LIST OF OHIO FISH?

There are 171 kinds of fish in Ohio waters; the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources revealed today in a revised bulletin issued listing the various species.

This leaflet by E. L. Wickliff and M. B. Trautman, in its 19th edition, shows that 31 new species have been added since 1925. The 1925 edition listed only 140.

These leaflets will be mailed free by writing to the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, 1106 State Office Building.

SPLendid IDEA

Many of the more active of Ohio's more than 100 sportsmen and conservation clubs are keeping an close touch with their members in the armed forces, according to reports coming from game protectors who do so much to help these organizations.

Retaining the interest of boys in the service, whether in camp in the United States or in foreign service, in conservation is something which all sportsmen's organizations can achieve. A few letters each week from officials and members of the club telling how the fish are biting, which dog took the spotlight in a recent field trial and other information of that type, will do much to cheer up the lad away from home.

And many clubs have found a subscription to the Ohio Conservation Bulletin a splendid method of remembering members away from home. The same goes for the home town newspaper.

Central Ohio Track Men on Heidelberg Squad

Three, threehinds from Central Ohio are members of the 1943 Heidelberg College track team in Tiffin.

Ted Heckler of Bucyrus is the squad's shot putter. He is a freshman. Another Bucyrus man, Don Fauser, will compete in the 880-yard run for the Student Princes this spring. The other center artist is Fento Wolfe, former Upper Sandusky High school all-around athlete star. Wolfe will perform in the hurdles and dashes this season for the Ted Turner-coached aggregation.

Although most Ohio colleges have abandoned such minor sports as track for the duration, Heidelberg reversed that accepted 1943 athletic policy and formed their first track and field team since 1940.

Six Ohio Owned Horses in Beulah Park Opener

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 1.—Six Ohio-owned horses are entered in the \$600 inaugural feature race of the opening day card at Beulah Park's spring running meet today.

The are: Little Abner, from the Lancaster stable of Briner and

Snatches of Sports

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK, May 1.—All three players who won the most valuable player awards in the "AA" minor leagues last year are playing for National league clubs this season and their contest for big league laurels ought to provide one of the more interesting sidelights of the pennant race.

Right now you can have your choice between the American association—Eddie Stanky is hitting .323 for the Cubs—or the International league—Red Barrett won his first start for the Braves with a six-hitter.

The Reds' Ray Mueller, who won the Pacific coast-league award, has made a start toward last year's iron man catching stunt by working every game so far but is hitting only .100 and the Cubs' Kewpie Dick Barrett, who almost beat out Mueller, has turned in three hitless innings of relief pitching.

Non-Sporting Note

W. Roland Galvin, faculty chairman of athletics at Thomas Jefferson High school in Richmond, Va., tells this one about a Japanese student who was in his physics class a few years ago. The pupil from the Far East didn't care much for Galvin's teaching methods and told him: "One day, Mr. Galvin, teacher like you in Japan. Next day, no teacher."

Today's Guest Star—John McGill Jr., Ashland (Ky.) Independent. A report from Cincinnati says John Vander Meer can't get away from the same kind of troubles he had as Boston college football coach. His squadron team at the Iowa pre-flight school rolled up the biggest score of the spring series, 31-0 against Lieut. (JG) Dick Fisher's squad. There was promptly Holy Crossed by the team coached by Ensign Forrest Frashkevski.

Lieut. Robert J. Meder, one of the American fliers captured after the bombing of Tokyo, was head cheerleader and star half miler at Miami (Ohio) university a few years ago. Maybe it was modesty that made him turn over the cheer leading duties to an assistant during track meets.

Hamack, Galles, of the Columbus-Youngstown stable of Valentino and McKelvey; and these from Columbus—Mrs. Arthur Bevan's Try Flying, winner in 11 of 22 starts last year; Mrs. Lawrence Fry's Double Back; Harry H. Price's Back Tooth; and E. C. Platt's Saves Nine.

Rounding out the field of nine are Mrs. James L. Chesner's Franks Boy, Aly Tet Rambler from Bill Johnson's barn, and Joseph Blackwell's Miss Ethel.

The 26-day meet closes Monday, May 31.

IDLE INDIANS GET TIE WITH YANKEES FOR LEAGUE LEAD

Tribe Moves Up As Senators Beat New York in 10 Innings.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, May 1.—The Cleveland Indians share the top rung of the American league ladder with the New York Yankees today, even though weather cancelled the Tribe's series opener here with the Detroit Tigers.

Idle after one and two-thirds innings in the first of four games with the Bengals, the Tribesmen moved into a first place tie with the league champions, defeated 2 to 1 by the Washington Senators yesterday.

Jim Bagby, two-times winner over the Tigers, started on the mound for the Indians and repeated his early season knack of puzzling the Detroiters. Yesterday's postponement, however, did not dispose of the lanky right-hander so easily, for Manager Lou Boudreau selected Bagby to hurl half of a twin bill Sunday with Mel Harder slated to work the other half.

Vernon Kennedy, who pitched the Indians to victory over Detroit last Saturday, is Boudreau's mound choice for today's game with Hal White expected to hurl for the Tigers.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—The Cincinnati Reds get their first 1943 taste of the 1942 hot ball today as they open a two-day, three-game series with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

Elmer Bucky Walters or Elmer Riddle is the Cincinnati pitcher against Howie Pollet, who blanked the Reds his last try.

The Reds took an exhibition beating yesterday from the Navy team of Lambert field, 3-2.

REDS GET FIRST CRACK AT OLD BALL

By The Associated Press

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The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	1	1	0	.714
New York	1	1	0	.714
Detroit	1	0	1	.500
Washington	1	0	1	.500
Philadelphia	1	0	1	.500
Boston	1	0	1	.500
Chicago	1	0	1	.500

Yesterday's Results

Washington 2, New York 1. All other games postponed.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Cleveland at Detroit.

St. Louis at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Washington.

All games tomorrow are double headers.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	1	1	0	.833
Boston	1	1	0	.833
Cincinnati	1	1	0	.833
St. Louis	1	1	0	.833
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.833
Chicago	1	1	0	.833
New York	1	1	0	.833
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.833

Yesterday's Results

All games postponed.

Games Today and Tomorrow

Brooklyn at New York.

Boston at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

All games tomorrow are double headers.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Henry Armstrong, 142, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Savory Tardella, 147, New York (C).

BOSTON—Ray Robinson, 148, New York and U. S. Army, knocked out Freddie Cabral, 154, Cambridge, Mass. (1).

SCRANTON, Pa.—Rob Montgomery, 126, Pittsburgh, won by technical knockout over Johnny Rozina, 119, Milwaukee (8).

MILWAUKEE—Fritzie Zivie, 150, Pittsburgh, won by technical knockout over Johnny Rozina, 119, Milwaukee (8).

Senators 1943 Surprise Team

By ORLO ROBERTSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

The 1943 baseball season still is in the toddling stage and Uncle Sam has reserved the right to wreck any club without formal notice but there's a sneaking suspicion that Ossie Bluege has a team in the Nation's capital that is better than the one that ended last season buried in seventh place in the American league.

Today's standings show the Washington Senators nudging the pace setting New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians as the result of their 2 to 1, 10-inning victory over the Yanks yesterday. It's probably too much to expect the Senators to be in third place come World series time. But if Emil (Dutch) Leonard maintains his early season form, Bluege's first year as a manager is likely to be a happy one.

The veteran knuckle ball hurler wasn't much help last year when Bucky Harris, now guiding the

Philadelphia Phillies, was at the helm of the Senators. He had a good year in 1941, winning 18 and losing 13, but suffered a broken leg early last season.

Dutch served four-hit ball yesterday as his mates bunched two of their seven hits off Hank Borowy to score one run in the second and then, after the Yanks had squared accounts in the fourth, put together two more blows for the deciding tally in the first extra frame.

The defeat dropped the Yankees into a tie for first place with the Cleveland Indians who, like all the other teams in the American league, were kept idle by the weather. Each has won five and lost two as compared to the Senators' six and three.

The only two National league games scheduled also were postponed and the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers promptly turned their contest into a double-header today at the Polo Grounds.

Bowling

Craftsman league bowlers blasted the pins to the tune of 14 games over 200 in their final season fling at the maps on the Marion Recreation Center lanes Thursday night.

Leading the mass assault of strikes and spares was W. Oserholt with a 247 single tally. Other rollers racking up marks over the two century figure were J. Jevais 231, E. White 202, B. Buehlin 222, M. Snyder 211, Klatier 213, DeBolt 221, Kappcar 201, R. Snyder 204, Wolbert 220, Steinmetz 203, A. Cheney 202, Pinkerman 212, and Luse 213.

The individual three-game series totals for the last night of the 1942-43 season of the Craftsman league bowlers follow:

Middown—Snyder 592, Fellmeth 479, Johnson 525, Petrich 528, Buehlin 608, total 2745.

Swanton—Hill 549, Hunderlock 478, Duprez 477, Jones 451, Klutier 564, Grant 525, total 2435.

Daggett—DeBolt 551, Kappcar 535, Snyder 501, Wolbert 512, Umbaugh 471, total 2569.

Marion Park—Steinmetz 512, Cox 152, Miller 339, Schwedener 478, Fair 524, Cookston 441, total 2518.

City Furniture Mart—Cheney 525, Graham 526, Hahnt 477, Kuhnert 523, Elcher 531, total 2552.

Swanton—Hill 549, Hunderlock 478, Duprez 477, Jones 451, Klutier 564, Grant 525, total 2435.

City Ice & Fuel—Tulman 457, Hinkley 484, Mounks 531, Alber 452, Luckstead 532, total 2202.

Shelley Cabs—Jewey 511, Jones 457, White 305, Oserholt 456, Hase 512, total 2555.

BUCYRUS SCHOOL CUTS Spring Sports Program

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, May 1.—Wartime restrictions influenced a decision of Bucyrus school officials to abandon an official spring sports program, which will be replaced with a program of track and baseball competition with boys from schools in the county.

Goarhart, principal, announced today. No letters will be given for the sports which will be in charge of Nick Wasylak.

The abbreviated program will permit boys who are interested in entering the state district meet at Mansfield an opportunity for practice.

A total of 16 boys have signed up for track and 19 for baseball.

GREAT SON

By International News Service

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Herb Matter, the University of Illinois "one-man gang" in track, recently won the fall intramural golf championship in which the finals had been deferred. This feat enabled him to tie the achievement of his father, Herbert J. Matter of Naperville, who was university golf champion in 1910.

Matter has qualified for the varsity golf team but will be unable to compete because matches conflict with track dates.



RIDES FAVORITE. John Longden (above), weighing in, rides favored Count Fleet in the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, Louisville, Ky., today.

Lords Jewelry Team Sets Opening Game

At an organization meeting at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night the Lords' Jewelry softball team decided to play its first game May 23 at Garfield park. Any team wishing to book a contest with the jewelry squad at that date should contact Manager Robert Putnam at 805 Wood street, phone 2387 or 4505, or call at Lord's Jewelry store at 414 South Main street.

The team's initial practice of the season will be held at Garfield park at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Measurements for new uniforms will be taken at that time. Any player wishing to try out for the squad is welcome to do so at tomorrow's practice.

WIFE JAYS CATCHER

By The Associated Press

RICHMOND, VA.—Add to the list of ways baseball pitchers have of getting their arms in shape, Newton (Bucky) Jacobs, formerly with Charlotte in the Piedmont league and this year with Chattanooga, threw his right-handed slants to his wife the past winter to keep in training. "She is a fine little battery mate," said Jacobs, signed by the Washington Senators in 1937. "She's a good catcher."

YOUNG REPUBLICAN

*Election meeting. Headquarters, E. Center St., Monday 8 p. m. —Ad.



RESERVES WIN MANY BATTLES

And CASH RESERVES turn the tide in many personal and family emergencies. Like a good soldier, a bank account is ready when you need it. Start your account here. Make it grow with regular—even though small—deposits.



The Fahey Banking Co.

Member

FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
127 North Main St. Established 1865.

THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES



YOU LEND YOUR MONEY

The 2nd War Loan is on! Your country needs 13 Billion Dollars for our fighting men!

KLINE'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

A CHURCH NEEDS YOU—YOU NEED A CHURCH



Now's Your Chance To Help

All Purchases Of E Bonds During May

and BLAST THE AXIS

Your dollars can be a direct help in buying this Bomber—The Spirit of Marion County, Ohio! Wherever it goes, you can be sure you're helping "Blast The Axis." Come in Monday and get a start!

Marion County Bank

Established 1839.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

War Drama On Ohio Bill

"Edge of Darkness" Depicts Story of Heroism in Norway.

"Edge of Darkness," starring Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, now showing at the Ohio through Thursday, triplicates on the screen the determination of the "little man" all over the world to live in decency and freedom.

Norway is chosen as the locale for Hitler's imposition. The Nazi learns, in the Norwegian fishing village of Frodness, that he cannot whip these simple people into subjugation. The only measure known to Hitler's men is to add more brutalities, which brings the stubborn spirit of the Norwegians to rebellion. Instead of surrender, an underground system is formed which functions perfectly. Plans are made and the villagers are secretly armed by the British. They wait for the time to strike and the opportunity is furnished by a brutal assault on the aged schoolmaster. The rebellion is touched off and the village rises against its oppressors.

"My Friend Flicka" starring Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson, starts Friday. This technicolor film brings the glorious adventure of youth in the West of today. It deals with a couple whose interests are wrapped up in their son.



WALTER HUSTON, Ann Sheridan and Errol Flynn are shown in a scene from the picture about Nazi-occupied Norway, "Edge of Darkness." The film, based on the best-seller novel of the same name by William Woods, is now showing through Thursday at the Ohio theater.

Film Depicts Apache Days

Western in Double Bill at Marion with "Panama Hattie."

"Apache Trail" starring Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed and William Lundigan will start at a midnight show, Saturday and run through Monday at the Marion theater.

"Apache Trail" is centered about 24 hours in an isolated stage coach station during the days of Apache warfare.

Also playing is "Panama Hattie" with Red Skelton and Ann Southern. This is a musical comedy of romance and adventure.

Playing Tuesday and Wednesday is "The Purple V" with Mary McLeod and Rex Williams and it deals with the adventures of an American flier for the RAF forced down in Germany.

"Cinderella Swings It" with Guy Kibbee, is on the same bill. Scattered Baines goes musical in this patriotic story of the "Sage of Coldriver."

Joel McCrea in "Most Dangerous Game" and Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter in "Little Joe Wrangler" are showing Thursday through Saturday.

48-HOUR WEEK ORDERED. AKRON, O., May 1.—Fifty-three of 65 firms in the Akron area seeking to be excluded from the 48-hour week were instructed to comply with the executive order immediately, Harry C. Markle, area war manpower director, announced. Thirty-two others were given 30 to 90 days to comply.

State SUNDAY AND MON. TWO BIG HITS

Watch These Dashing Hot Heads Give Each Other The Hot Foot!

Two Yanks in Trinidad

PAT O'BRIEN BRIAN DONLEVY JANET BLAIR

IRENE HERVEY TAYLOR

FLAMING ARROWS! FLAMING DRAMA! FLAMING ROMANCE!

APACHE TRAIL

PLUS 2 REEL COMIC

Damage Totals \$60 In Two Residence Fires

At 10:41 last night the West Side company and the quad unit from Central station answered an alarm from the home of Isaac Williams at 675 Sugar street. Children playing with matches set fire to a chair resulting in a \$60 loss.

Sparks from the chimney set fire to a shingle roof at the home of Russell Lusk at 701 East Mark street at 12:15 this morning, causing \$10 damage. The Mark Street company and the quad unit from Central station answered the call.

NEAR HOND GOAL. MARYSVILLE — But \$20,000 needed Friday noon to put Union county over the top in the Second War Loan drive, it was announced by Fred Gabriel, county chairman. He was confident the quota of \$669,000 would be surpassed by Saturday night.

Hurry! Last Times TODAY Palace

Don AMECHE Janet BLAIR Jack OAKIE

GREGORY RATOFF'S SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT

Plus the new singing sensation HAZEL SCOTT

With new film by COLE PORTER "You'd Be So Nice To Come Home To" "Hasta Luego"

With WILLIAM CAXTON CAROLINA WRIGHT, JR.

IN A SCENE from "Keeper of the Flame," starting Sunday at the Palace, Tracy and Katharine Hepburn find themselves in a burning building. Lifting the phone to call for help, Tracy discovers the wire has been cut.

Tracy and Hepburn Have Leads in Palace Picture

Popular Stars Teamed in "Keeper of the Flame"; Senior Play and Tarzan Feature on Week's Bill.

Playing Sunday through Tuesday at the Palace, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn are reunited in another dramatic and exciting newspaper story in M. G. Wyke's "Keeper of the Flame." They play "Steve O'Malley," newsman who is assigned to write the life of a great patriotic leader recently killed in an accident. Tracing down events in the man's life he meets and falls in love with the young widow, played by Miss Hepburn. Circumstances point to murder, and the newspaperman suspects the widow of aiding in a plot to kill her husband, which brings about a series of tensely dramatic situations.

Senior Play Wednesday

The Harding High School Senior play "The Thirteenth Chair" will be given Wednesday only. The mystery, with about 17 speaking parts, gives the solution of two murders, one of which occurred before a dinner, and the other which is committed after the dinner. The solutions are sought through a seance, held by the dinner guests. Approximately 50 students are assisting with the production.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

Palace—Sunday through Tuesday, "Keeper of the Flame" with Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn. Wednesday, "The Thirteenth Chair" with the Harding High School seniors. Thursday through Saturday, "My Friend Flicka" with Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson.

Marion—Starting with midnight show, Tuesday through Monday, "Panama Hattie" with Red Skelton and Ann Southern. Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Purple V" with Mary McLeod and Rex Williams. Thursday through Saturday, "Most Dangerous Game" with Joel McCrea and "Little Joe Wrangler" with Johnny Mack Brown and Tex Ritter.

State—Sunday and Monday, "Two Yanks in Trinidad" with Pat O'Brien and Brian Donlevy. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Don't Get Personal" with Hugh Herbert and Milsha Auer. Thursday through Saturday, "Canal Zone" with Chester Morris and John Hubbard.

Ohio—Now playing through Sunday, "Edge of Darkness" with Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan. Monday through Wednesday, "Panama Hattie" with Red Skelton and Ann Southern. Thursday through Saturday, "My Friend Flicka" with Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita Johnson.

DANCE ROUND AND SQUARE RAY COLLINS, Caller TONIGHT AT THE ARMORY MILEY'S ORCHESTRA Admission 40c Benefit Co. H. Mess Fund

SKATING TONIGHT And Every Night 7:30 to 10:30 SUNDAY MATINEE 2 to 4:30 P. M. 30c plus 4c tax — 34c HY-WAY ROLLARENA Bertha Major, Mgr. Phone 2912-5223

Fish-Game Group To Hear State Speaker Tuesday



A. W. SHORT

The Marion County Fish and Game association will hear A. W. Short, chief of the game management section of the Ohio division of conservation and natural resources Tuesday night at 8 in the Eagles hall. Wildlife motion pictures will be shown by O. H. Neimeyer, county game protector.

Mr. Short has an agricultural and educational background in addition to his work in wildlife conservation. He has developed his game management program with youth groups, especially farm youth organizations. For two years he was a vocational agriculture teacher in West Virginia and for 10 years was engaged in this same type of school work at Hillsboro, O.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of West Virginia and a degree of master of science from the college of agriculture at Ohio State university. He became chief of game management activities in Ohio in April, 1937.

Awards announced at Ohio Northern

Committees Near Marion Represented in Honor List.

General and departmental prizes for scholarship were awarded yesterday in the annual Recognition Day Services at Ohio Northern university, Ada. Announcement of the awards was made by Robert Williams, president.

Award winners from this vicinity are the following: Robert James O'Donnell of Bucyrus, engineering; Jack Lindsey of Mt. Victory, biology; Miss Irene Pounds of Ostrander, economics and business administration; Miss Joanne Loy Bischoff of Ada, English and American literature; Kent Cotterman of Alger, physical education; and Robert S. Needy of Ada, mechanical engineering.

The roll of honor students, with maintenance of 2.6 out of a possible 3 points, were cited with high distinction in scholarship. Students with this high rating included Miss Lucille Creps of Ada, Miss Eleanor McChesney of Carey and Edward Schilling of Upper Sandusky. Students with a point rating between 2.3 and 2.6 included Robert O'Donnell of Bucyrus and Robert Needy and Dale Pugh of Ada.

SAVE FATS. STOP JAPS. Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder. Take yours to your meat dealer regularly!

PRODUCTION METHOD BOOSTS GUN OUTPUT

U. S. Arsenal Employees Centrifugal Principle.

By The Associated Press. WATERTOWN, Mass., May 1.—The Watertown arsenal, one of the nation's biggest big-gun production centers, today revealed some details of a revolutionary process for the centrifugal casting of cannon barrels without which officers said the Army now would be "seriously deficient" in artillery.

Col. John Mather, commanding officer of the ordnance plant which spreads over approximately 100 acres, told 40 newsmen after an official inspection of the new gun-casting method that "there simply were not enough ordinary forging facilities in the country to have met Army and Navy requirements."

Actual production figures were held a military secret, but Colonel Mather reported the arsenal had had the centrifugal process "on a production basis" for the last two years.

The casting process was spectacular. Molten steel was poured amid a shower of whirling sparks into a hardened steel cast revolving at such a rate of speed that the end of the steel was spread layer on layer. The pouring and whirling continued until only a thin hollow, representing the center of gravity, was left. In half an hour a new gun barrel was ready to go on its way.

TURN IN YOUR WASTE FATS to your butcher today!

THEIR LOVE IS REALLY BLAZING NOW!

The dynamic stars of "The Woman of the Year" in an eerie—thrilling—packed drama of a reporter who uncovers a scoop and a romance at the same time. Be sure and see it from the beginning to thoroughly enjoy its mystery.

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn

in the most exciting romantic triumphs of their career

Keeper of the Flame

Richard Whorf Margaret Wycherly Forrest Tucker Frank Craven

plus Donald Duck as a "Sky Trooper" The Nation's No. 1 Seattle "FALA" Latest News

Sunday • Monday and Tuesday Palace

Features at 12:45-3:00-5:20 7:40 and 10:00

Main Floor - 50c Balcony - 40c Children - 10c

★ Last Times TODAY "Riding Through Nevada" "Truck Hunters"

Continuous Shows

Marion

Adults - 25c Children - 10c

2 BIG HITS • Sat. 11:30 P. M. Sun. and Mon.

TOPS ON THE STAGE! TOPS ON THE SCREEN! Broadway's famed musical is a song-laugh-and-girl film sensation!

QUEEN OF MUSICAL COMEDY

PANAMA HATTIE

starring Red SKELTON ANN SOTHERN

with "RAGS" RAGLAND • BEN BLUE MARSHA HUNT • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • ALAN MOWBRAY • RANDY • JACKIE HORNOR

FLAMING ARROWS! FLAMING DRAMA! FLAMING ROMANCE!

APACHE TRAIL

When men taught Indians and desperadoes... for life... and the women who loved them!

FLAMING ARROWS! FLAMING DRAMA! FLAMING ROMANCE!

APACHE TRAIL

With NOLAN • REED Wm. LUNDIGAN Ann AYERS

ERROL FLYNN ANN SHERIDAN

EDGE OF DARKNESS

Mighty and Important from WARNERS!

WALTER HUSTON • NANCY COLEMAN

JUDITH ANDERSON • RUTH GORDON Directed by LEWIS MILESTONE

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

ADDED! SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

NOW OHIO THEATRE

PLAYING THRU THURSDAY

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

MY FATHER'S question flicked me to alert attention. "Hayes," I said, "John Hayes—Ruth Hayes. Oh, that is—"

"Stretching the long arm of coincidence until it snaps at the elbow," my father finished with a grim smile. "I know—and, I may be mistaken, but I think it is a possibility you will have to consider."

"He did not confide any detail."

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Tuberculosis

IN CONVERSATION the other day with a group of doctors we got on the subject of foreign bodies—a fascinating topic which does not take up much space in the textbooks of medicine and surgery. The consequence is that every once in a while a doctor has a foreign body spring on him and is totally unprepared to deal with it.

One fellow told about a patient who heard ringing noises which turned out to be a bug in the ear. Another said that Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Philadelphia, has a patient who had a foreign body in the windpipe for 24 years without its being discovered.

"I said," Wait a minute. That isn't so remarkable. Foreign bodies are not easily discovered except by the x-ray, and x-ray of the chest did not come into general use until somewhere about 1917. That being 24 years ago, it isn't surprising that Dr. Jackson's patient would not be diagnosed.

"I remember the date 1917 very vividly because when I got to an army hospital in World War I, there was no x-ray machine capable of taking a picture of the chest or of the stomach. The only one we had would show fractures and dislocations of bones and that was about all."

"I remember the date 1917 very vividly because when I got to an army hospital in World War I, there was no x-ray machine capable of taking a picture of the chest or of the stomach. The only one we had would show fractures and dislocations of bones and that was about all."

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"I remember the date 1917 very vividly because when I got to an army hospital in World War I, there was no x-ray machine capable of taking a picture of the chest or of the stomach. The only one we had would show fractures and dislocations of bones and that was about all."

Daily Pattern For Home Use

By ANNE ADAMS



The Stars Say—

For Sunday, May 2

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds auguries of particularly lively and happy conditions, favoring eagerness and enterprise. Ecclesiastic matters and benefits for and by elders may be well stimulated, while professional, affectional and cultural engagements may gratify. But there may be danger of overdoing and lavish spending or indulgence. Be prudent.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of splendid openings for putting the affairs upon a flourishing, expansive and enduring basis, mainly through industry and astute judgment. Aim at security in worldly affairs and for happy foundations in romantic or social life.

A child born on this day may possess capabilities, energies and worthy ambitions, attracting support from elders of enduring worth.

For Monday, May 3

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for a particularly active and aggressive state of affairs, with high goals of major significance as the incentive. Maintain poise, composure, self-control in excitable moments, and ask favors if necessary.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves well established in a year of happy auspices for putting over ambitious objectives or new projects, with aggressive and well-directed action and lucrative culminations if they insist on keeping down excessive tension, avoid high pressure methods and don't attempt to force mighty issues. Explosion, illtemper and all sort of emotional excesses might defeat worthy purpose.

A child born on this day should have fine creative ability, with much vigor and ingenuity but little self-control or discipline.

made a combination which, I decided, could match Redfield's attraction. He also to use Mary's picture, was that's gift to you."

But his smile was not in a very demure way, and his brown eyes—too beautiful for a man, I thought—were troubled as he looked forward to the future.

"I am afraid you will think me unreasonably intrusive when I tell you what is on my mind."

Schoolboys Operate Tiny Defense Plant

By The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 1.—A tiny "war plant" operated by two young brothers, is producing delicately tooled airplane parts for the Army air forces—and with apparent success.

James Merrill, 15, and his 12-year-old brother, Giles, got their first job contract for bomber parts in February, 1942. The tool shop in the basement of their home was converted into a "war plant," and they turned out the order. Other orders followed and their parents, whom the Army has not rejected any parts.

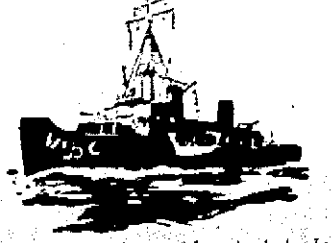
Army air force officials here said their product, composed of eight parts and tooled to within two-thousandths to four-thousandths of an inch, was as good as that turned out by large industrial plants.

The brothers work in the shop after school and on week-ends.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Navy Mine Sweepers

Another of the auxiliary vessels in our Navy is the Minesweeper. Its job is to clear harbor waters or other waters infested with the deadly floating or anchored mines so that our ships can get through. The minesweeper costs about \$1,500,000.

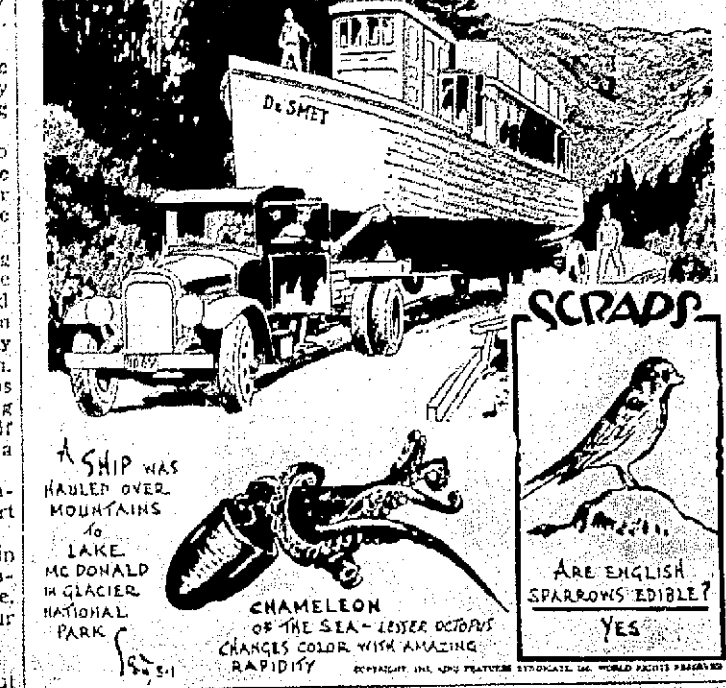


The task of our blue jackets in this dangerous work is a tough one. They need skill and the best protection and equipment we can give them with our purchases of War Bonds and other Government Bonds. They give their lives—you lend your money." U. S. Treasury Department

If the nation's 27 million motorists cut their 1943 driving to the figure recommended—5,000 miles—they will save more than 17 million tires, according to estimates.

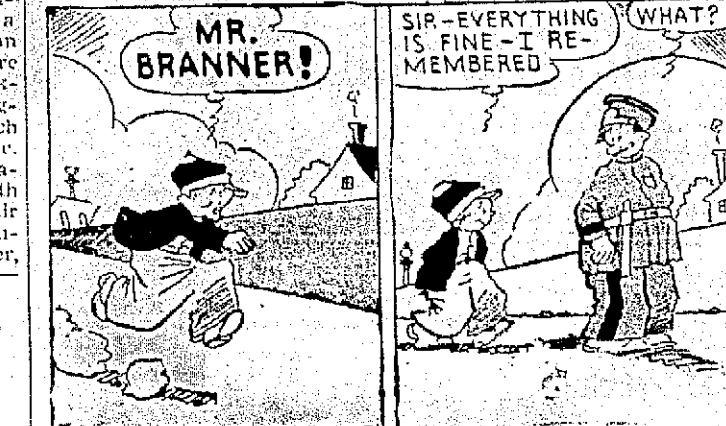
SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



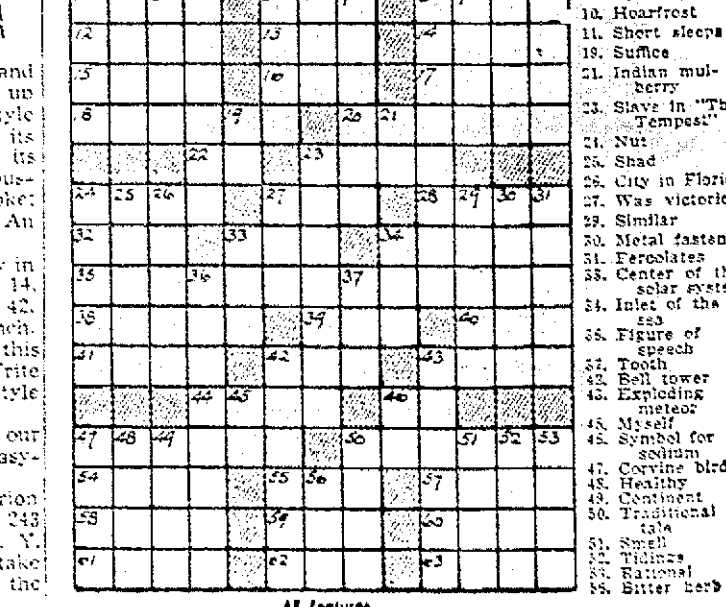
Just Kids

By Ad Carter

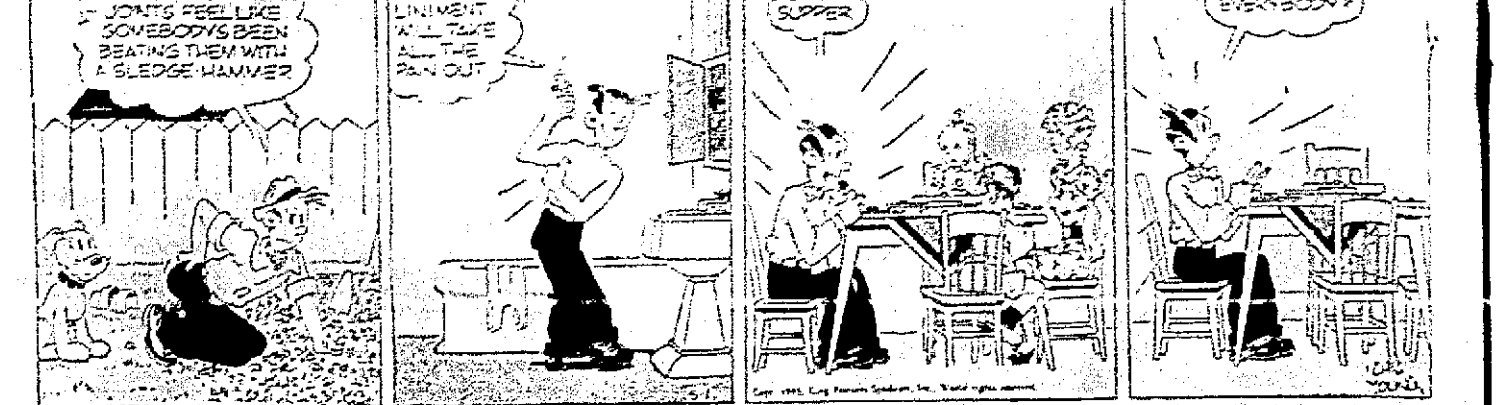


Crossword Puzzle

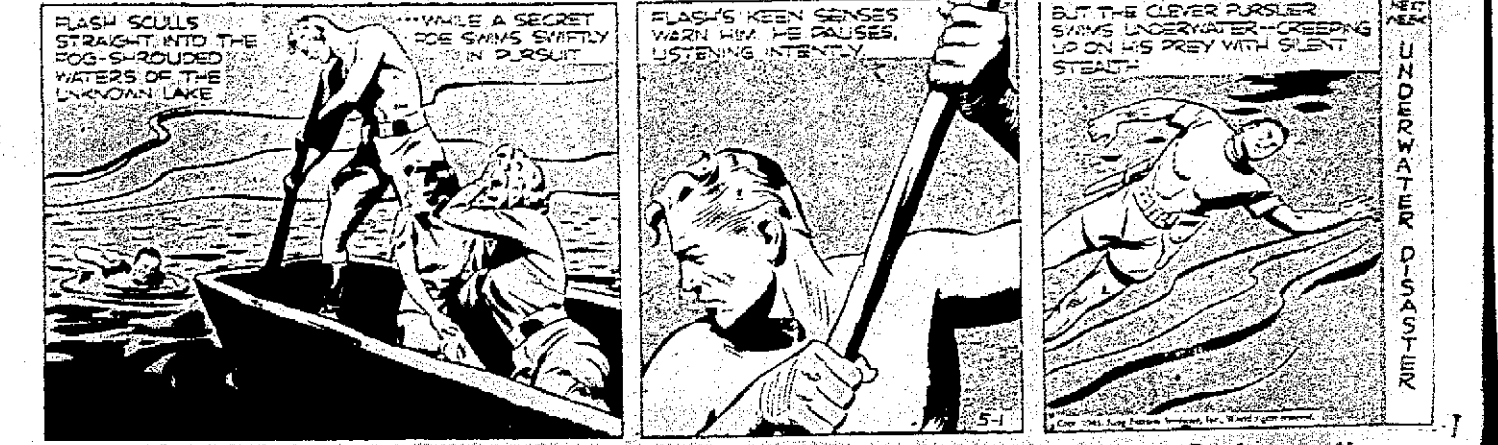
ACROSS
1. Heavily body
2. Viper
3. Musical instrument
12. Mitten rock
13. Billard stick
14. Silkworm
15. Dried out
16. Toot
17. Source of light
18. Reticent
19. Trees
20. Consequently
21. Quilt
22. Pala
23. Organs of hearing
24. Old musical note
25. Sun
26. Show to be false
27. Inclined to
28. Popular
29. Lad
30. Meets Scotch
41. Systematic
42. Sack
43. Wares
44. Word of self-connatration
45. Negative
46. Small church
47. Drawing room
48. Overcast
49. Title of a monk
50. Mental picture
51. Lady
52. Floor covering
53. Soft feathers
54. Withstand use
55. Affirmative
56. Gaelic
DOWN
1. Counting vehicle
2. Accout
3. Declares
4. Edible root
5. Fala
6. Insuper suit
7. Writer
8. Wife
9. Spoken
10. Hoarfrost
11. Short sleep
12. Suffice
13. Indian mulberry
14. Slave in "The Tempest"
15. Nut
16. Shade
17. City in Florida
18. Was victorious
19. Similar
20. Metal fastener
21. Ferocitates
22. Center of the solar system
23. Inlet of the sea
24. Fish of speech
25. Tooth
26. Bell tower
27. Exploding meteor
28. Symbol for sodium
29. Convinced bird
30. Healthy
31. Continent
32. Transcendental tale
33. Small building
34. Rational
35. Bitter herb



Blondie



Flash Gordon



Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



Toots and Casper



Annie Rooney



Bringing Up Father

